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3 Exchanges Follow Truman Proposal to Hike Grain Margins

Recital Before

500 in Church

By ED ROSENBERG

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Naomi Watson, Chicago contralto,

proved to an audience of more than

500 persons, in the sanctuary of the

Trinity Reformed church last

night, that thorough and disciplined

training can turn a naturally beau-

tiful voice into an artistic instru-

ment, capable of projecting a vari-

The young singer contributed a

program of 20 selections, tastefully

divided into groups of classics, folk

songs, contemporary songs and Ne-

She has a large voice, and

projected it beautifully through-

out the church; her range is

wide and the upper tones rang

true and brilliantly, with a

faint tremolo surrounding the

line of melody almost constant-

Miss Watson was at her best

experienced no difficulty as

in the middle and upper ranges,

lower tones, however, verging down

in the alto staff, she showed a

Control is the word that best

describes her artistry, but in

phrasing, easy breathing, projec-

siveness, and all the other criteria

by which a singer can be judged.

Miss Watson shows the results of

innate ability and emotion chan-

A tall, rather buxom woman,

gowned in white, Miss Watson dis-

played an attractive stage presence,

and was generally at her ease,

showing her own interest in what

such folk songs as the old English,

"Ive Been Roaming," and im-

pressed her audience with the sin-

cerity of the Schubert group, "Du

(Continued on Page Nine)

Reading Trains Stall

Good Will Firehouse

Two trains at the Reading com-

pany crossing on Hanover street

jammed traffic along Route 100 for

20 minutes yesterday morning, ef-

fectively blocking the area near the

Third Ward, who said he would re-

port the situation to borough coun-

cil tonight and recommend that the

Yergey said the jam was oc-

for Philadelphia blocked the cross-

ing for ten minutes while express

Before the gates could be raised

following its departure from the

depot, a slow freight which had

been waiting for the passenger

train to leave the station blocked

traffic for an additional ten min-

Traffic jammed solidly to High

street north of the gates, while

cars traveling north from Ches-

ter county were lined up as far

back as Mt. Zion cemetery. In

the event of an emergency,

neither the fire apparatus nor

the ambulance could have an-

swered a call, Yergev stated .-

recommend that the railroad com-

propositions for membership were

The 40 members at the meeting

All shades Nylons, seamless & Mesh.

See Community Concert Asso. an-

nouncement of '47 '43 series Page 9.

Nov open at 17 N Hanover, Chas.

Longacre, Jewelse, form'ly in Arcade

Admits 18 Members

received.

The councilmen commended the

railroad committee take action.

The tie-up was witnessed

Auto Traffic Near

she was singing, as one shilled

intonation. volume, expres-

through with a dark richness.

pretation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Three grain exchanges tonight announced they would comply with a presidential request to increase their margin requirements on grain futures contracts although two of them complained grain prices "are being unfairly and illogically used as a whipping boy."

This development came as President Truman's campaign to provide Contralto Gives more food for Europe through American self-denial drew pledges of support from widespread segments of the country.

In setting forth the purposes of the drive, which calls for voluntary reductions in consumption of foodstuffs. Mr. Truman had asked the commodity markets to boost their margin requirements to 33 1/3 percent as a means of curbing speculation and keeping grain prices from soaring too high.

Putting Mr. Truman's request into effect, the commodity exchange commission which has no ety of moods and a wealth of intercontrol over margin rates, formally telegraphed ten exchanges today and asked them to raise the margins to the 33 1/3 percent figure, which is about twice the previous margin. The Chicago, Minneapolis and gro spirituals.

Kansas City grain exchanges announced they will comply. But the directors of the Chicago and Minneapolis exchanges in a joint statement said they did so with reluctance. They contended the Government's

action "will neither alleviate nor correct the situation for which the President seeks a remedy-high prices." The Agriculture department disclosed meanwhile that it had register occasionally. With the sharply increased its purchases of wheat for export during the past week, buying 23,963,674 bushels,

against 9,089,880 the previous week. Flour and barley takings also were As one method of easing the pinch on the American household while it helps out, Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) demanded that more than 90,000,000 pounds of government-held eggs—both dried and

The eggs were bought by the Government, the senator said he was told, for price support purposes. The senator addressed his demand to Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's citizens food There was no im-

whole frozen-be released to the

Meantime, the food committee modified its call for eggless and poultryless Thursdays to except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, which all fall on Thursday this year. It asked, however, that on the Mondays before the holidays the nation forego these foods.

mediate comment from Luckman.

Mr. Truman also asked the nation to deny itself meat on Tuesdays, and called on each individual to save a slice of bread a day.

18 New Members Initiated by Elks

The colorful initiation ceremonies Good Will Fire company. of the Elks were held last night by Pottstown Lodge 814, with more Councilman Harry E. Yergey, of the than 200 persons present to witness the induction of 18 new members. Grand Exalted Ruler B. Frank Christman officiated at the ceremonies, and the heads of the Norristown, West Chester, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Chester lodges were at the Elks' home last night.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Richard White, of Philadelphia Lodge 2, paid his annual visit to the Potistown lodge, accompanied by 15 members of his group and ten members of the Mounted Guards.

The guardsmen were dressed in the blue riding habit, red coat, and white plumed hat of their order, adding a vivid touch to the

Past District rulers George A. Lessig, and Spurgeon Sidgely, of Bethlehem, were present at the

It was announced that eight to ten members of the Pottstown lodge would make a pilgrimage, on Oct. 14-15, to the Elks home at Bedford, Va. Altogether about 150 n.embers of the southeast Pennsylvania district will visit the home.

SOCIALIST ELECTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 P-Socialist Irving C. Freese was future. elected mayor of Norwalk today, becoming the second member of his becoming the second member of his party ever to win that top office in Linfield Fire Company a Connecticut city.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

and warm today. Tomorrow mostly Fire company last night. Eighteen cloudy followed by occasional rain. 75 Mercury 46

High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 4 a. m. 49 4 p. m. 5 a. m. 48 5 p. m. 6 a m. 47 6 p. m. 7 a m. 46 7 p m. 8 a m. 47 8 p n. 9 e. m. 40 9 a m. 10 a in. 56 10 p m. 11 m. 64 11 p.r. 12 m 68 12 p m 1 p m 71 1 a m 2 p m 74 2 a m 3 p m. 75 3 a. m 60

They Won Posies for Their Happy Smiles



Smiles-grins-laughs, all were worth roses yesterday as Optimist Week began. A roving Mercury photographer proved that Pottstown was behind the idea when he snapped a variety of smiles

Yankees Beat Dodgers Pottstown Gives For World Title, 5-2 Big Smile for Ontimiet Wood

tendency to fade away in her first deciding game of the World Series numbers, although in the spiritual, at The Stadium today before "Deen River." the chest tones came 71,548 fans.

Shelled from the mound only the previous day, the Yankees' ace relief pitcher came back to throttle the scrapping National leaguers after he took over at the start of the fifth frame today with his club holding a precerious 3-2 lead. He faced only 15 batters in slamming the door in the Dodgers' faces, a neled by musical training into true double, play wiping out the only musicianship. out in the ninth.

The victory, gained after seven days of hectic struggle, gave the Yankees their 11th world championship in 15 times they had reached the Fall classic. All records both for attendance and receipts were broken in the course of the fluctuating duel between the cross-river rivals.

Sharing honors with Page in scoring the decisive triumph were Little Phil Rizzuto, the Yankees' scampering shortstop and a pair of youthful utility stars, Bobby Brown and Al Clark, whom Manager Bucky Harris plucked from the bench at critical moments to throw barbs into the Brooks.

Rizzuto slammed three of the winners' seven hits off five Brooklyn flingers, drove across one run and scored two more. He had a hand in each of the Yankees' first four runs, one way or another. His final contribution was to make a brilliant stop and throw of a sharp grounder by catcher Bruce Edwards (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Yergey said the jam was occasioned when the 8:26 a.m. train for Philadelphia blogged the cross packages and mail were loaded. Manufacturer, Dies

F. H. Lersch. 77. Spring Mount. clothing manufacturer for the past | and be on probation for a year. 40 years, died in his home Sunday night. He had been ill about a month.

He operated plants at Spring Mount and Sumneytown. He was a member of St. Mary's church, Delphi. Mr. Lersch was born in Germaky but lived in this country most of his life. Surviving are his wife. Lezzitta: three step-sons and two brothers, Frank. Mauch Chunk, and Hugo. Sumneytown.

morning at 8:30 o'clock with mass Kiggins, of the Collegeville sublieve the situation, particularly in in St. Mary's church. Delphi, at station, arrested the defendant two posed by the new licensing ordi- streets. The contract has been passengers and mail from the other making the Reading concourse a 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be made miles east of Collegeville. one-way street, and said he would in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg

mittee write to the company to de- Warm Weather Due termine if a possible re-scheduling of freight trains could prevent To Continue Here Today similar traffic situations in the

A continuation of fair and warm weather is in store for Pottstown again today.

Yesterday was another in a weeklong spell of pleasant Fall weather. The temperature reached 75 de-It was a banner night for new grees during the middle of the aftmembers at the meeting of Linfield ernoon.

The fair weather is due to change members were admitted, while 15 tomorrow, as the sky will be mostly cloudy and occasional rain is expected during the day. elected Fire Chief Stanley Novak Open Daily 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight

as the company's delegate to the Howard Johnson's Rest. 1500 High State Firemen's convention in Lan-Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt caster today, tomorrow and Thursservice. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Stump's Party, Wed. and Thurs. day.

Forty were present at the meeting, Groceries & Poultry-Manatawny St. ladder truck which can pop up 100 rescue-1492." which was in charge of C. V. Miller. Elbertas

Ringing Hill Orchard Reading Hos Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Dance-Wed. Night - Liberty Bell Music by Bill Williams

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Spectacular relief pitching she sang in the mezzo-soprano by lefthander Joe Page, who permitted only one Brooklyn Dodger to reach base in the last five innings, enabled the Yankees to coast through to a 5-2 victory in the seventh and

Youth Placed

Babel Pleads Guilty

To Indecent Assault; Burglary Charges Droppeds

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 6-A 22vear-old youth was placed on probation for a year by Judge William Dannehower today as a result of an early morning escapade the past Aug. 21 in Pottstown. Frank Babel, Pottstown RD 1,

entered a plea of guilty to indecent assault while burglary charges against him and a companion, Lloyd Walker, 23, Pennsburg RD 1, were polle prossed.

Both were arrested by Officer Irvin K. Frederick, Pottstown, about 1:15 a. m., Aug. 21, after they had entered a Pottstown apartment.

Frederick was the only witness to testify. He said that he was called to investigate the incident and discovered that the two youths had been drinking. They had gone to the apartment to see a girl with whom they wanted a date and Babel instead walked into the bedroom of the 13-year-old sister. Babel, Frederick testified, attempted to molest the youngster.

Attorney William O'Donnell, representing the defendant, asked that sentence be suspended. Assistant District Attorney A. Benjamin Scirica joined in the plea, pointing out Babels' previous good record.

Judge Dannehower directed that he pay a fine of \$50 and the costs

John Glanski. Pottstown RD 1. was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs and was sent to prison for 30 days by Judge Dannehower.

Glanski pleaded guilty to charges of failing to stop at an accident

scene and identify himself. He was arrested the past June 26 after a tractor-trailer truck he was driving had struck a parked car on a Ridge pike, in Trappe. State Police- of the two local theaters. They ask

night for a fire or a fire bug.

Nine pumpers capable of throw-

ing about 8500 gallons of water a

minute were lined up on the north

side of the street, and half a hun-

dred uniformed firemen stood by.

which was part of Fire Prevention

Week, were the operation of the

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Charlotte streets was no place last of seconds.

150-year-old Pilot hand pumper of hand pumper is at least 150 years

the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine old. Clymer Missimer, an expert on

company: a demonstration of the Pottstown lore, said. He recalled

Good Will Fire company's portable at the turn of the century it was

lung, and exhibition of the Empire used at the Puddler's Mill and bore

Optimist Week Smile and keep smiling was the

order of the day yesterday as Optimist Week got under way. And there were smiles - all kinds of them—to show Pottstown's approval of the idea.

presentation of roses to those persons with the most optimistic smile. Promptly at noon, four Opti-Mrs. stationed themselves at the four corners of High and Hanover streets to give roses for happy smiles. Each rose bore a tag reading, "Keep Smiling. This is Optimist Week." Continuing the celebration,

the Optimist club will hold its meeting in the Kush restaurant speaker for the evening will be Judge Harold G. Knight, of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Knight will address the

members of the club, their wives, and their guests on "Juvenile Delinquency.' The aim of the Optimist club in

observing Optimist Week is to spread the club's creed to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Highlight of the day was the

WORK COVERED Letter Accompanies Bill To Borough for \$22,000; Cites Approval of Costs

the basis of the fee of \$22,000 for his work in the acquisition of the Pottstown Gas and Water company was

for payment. Since he believes that Attorney Orgill. Joseph L. Prince's fees come to \$5500 for his work in the case, Wells pointed out that his bill will bring the legal costs to slightly more than the estimated \$25,000 approved by the Public Utilities ommission.

He rest, however, that his fee still would be in line with the costs approved by the commission as it ncludes the dissolution of the company as well as the unforeseen bill n equity action which finally brought about the transfer of the company to borough ownership.

Addressed to the special water committee of the borough of Pottstown in care of Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, the letter read as "The personnel of both council

and the special water committee has been subject to an almost complete if the school authorities are cochange since the inception of the Water company case, and in submitting my fee for services in this matter, I felt you would want a brief resume of the work involved. "My service in the case began

in January of 1940, when in association with Attorney Edmund C. Wingard, of Chambersburg, the borough was prosecuting adverse proceedings before the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission for acquisition of the company under the Act of 1874 and had progressed through a series of hearings to establish an acquisition price under the formula of the above act. These proceedings were distinctly adverse and were contested throughout by the Water company because at that time the company ignored all overtures by the borough toward an amicable sittlement.

"After submitting a vast amount of detailed accounting and engineering testimony, the Public Utility commission, which had replaced the Public Service commission untered its decision on July 31, 1940, culosis and Public Health society contemplated. der the Act of March 31, 1937; enapplication, and discharged the inations. Parents must sign applicase, after the borough had spent cations for the testing of their several years and considerable children. funds in carrying on these contested proceedings.

Challenged PUC Ruling

"There have been several critical phases in this entire matter and this was one. The borough council was discouraged and under adverse criticism actually considered cropping the case. As legal advisers we had the responsibility of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Legal Fees for Water Transaction To Be Discussed by Councilmen Tonight's meeting of borough as a service charge to compensate

council, which opens the Fall and them for the accounting necessary Winter schedule by meeting at 7:30 o'clock, promises to be featured by a discussion of legal fees connnectthe acquisiton of the holdings of be given \$20 by the borough. the Pottstown Gas and Water com-

Council is scheduled to give approval of a resolution whereby the stockholders of the Water company will be given the income of the company up to September 30 for service rendered by the company while in existence.

Council will be asked to act on a full-time police patrolman. request from the managements! 2 percent of the 10 percent tax im-

Joining the borough com-

panies in the exhibition were

the Sanatoga Fire company,

which sent one of its pumper

trucks, and the West End Fire

company, Stowe, which brought

a pumper and an emergency

St. James Ladies Aid

Rummage Sale YWCA 9-4 today.

Downy Flake Donuts

Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High

Piel's Beer. Phone 2205

The wooden-wheeled little

in collecting the tax. This means that, if tax is levied in the amount ed with proceedings ending with of \$1000, the theater owners would Third reading will be given an tave W. Weber and Elmer E. Say-

Borough Solicitor C Edmund borough finance the building of Wells has submitted a bill of \$22,000 streets for new developments when attorney in the proceedings, asks borough also will build streets when half of a block is developed. will be given second reading. The

one-way traffic control ordinance affecting the Reading concourse also will be given second reading.

A report will be made on progress I nance. This, they say, would serve awarded to W. R. Croasdale.

'Straight up, straighter!" the men

at the hose urned the nozzle

straigh, up and sen, a grenching

shower back on the men lacoring

(Continued on Page Seven)

The state of the s

over the clanks

Wells has submitted a bill of \$22,000 | streets for new developments when and Joseph L Prince, his associate the plans are carried out fully. The attorney in the proceedings asks borough also will build streets | Reading | Train His The bicycle regulation ordinance Wagon at Station

> were knocked some 15 feet down the tracks by Reading company's 6:48 lice committee, will recommend the p. m. train from Philadelphia as it town, injuring two persons and cutappointment of Russel Hummel as pulled into the Potistown station. The wagons were being used to

on the laying of curbing by the train from Reading. The train from Trappe funeral home Thursday men Carl F. Ziegler and Martin R. that theater managements receive borough on certain sections of Keim Philadelphia, which usually stops street between Beech and Mervine at the east end of the station until nan, are cleared, mept crawling

to one side, the engine grazed the Borough's Fire Fighting Might Displayed side of the fast of the wagons, which were parallel with the tracks. The wooden tongue of the first wagon On High Street to Open Prevention Week small metal blate and knocking a small metal blate and bl one end wobbly. As the two wagons High street between Hanover and, feet of metal ladder in a matter: The little pumper came through trundled a short distance down the for the crowd that gathered about trackway, the tengue of the first it. With six men, who stood by a somehow became tucked back under kerosene lantern, turning its double its wheels causing two metal braces cranks, it couched, spluttered, then to be sprung and splintering two poards in the wagon's floor. shot a small but firm stream 20 feet No one was agured. Egged on by the crowd's cries of

Four Sidewalls Stolen From Automobile Here

William Christman, 540 High moved four white plastic sidewalls street, a member of the Good Will from the car of George Wright, 255% Hook and Ladder company's aerial the inscription "Puddler's to the company, volunteered to lie for Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian back two hours later, they were gone. Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4 | The four sidewalls were valued at Try a Speedy Luncheon Today Howard Johnson's Rest. 1500 High

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Turkeys. Raised off Ground. Turkeys 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent. Mike Raymond 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 William Semet Jr. Phone 975-R-4, Arrow Camera Stop, 80 N Coarlotte Read a Creed Daily-Page 3 Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935W

School Board Agrees To Hold Price Level On Milk to Children

dren featured last night's meeting of the board of education. Maintenance of the present price of milk in the schools, despite advancing dealers' rates; a continued intensive X-ray

examination program in the fight, outlined by Borough Solicitor against tuberculosis, and co-operaleased vesterday. The letter accompanied his bill which will be sub-hazards in the school buildings mitted to borough council tonight. mitted to borough council tonight, were discussed at the session which, were discussed at the session which was in charge of President Larry State Help to Secretary Raiph P. Holloway. after discussing the milk situa-

> tion, made a motion that the present rate of 5 cents per halfpint bottle be continued despite the fact that dealers have now raised the wholesale rate to five and a quarter cents. The motion was unanimously

"This milk is a necessity in helping to promote the health of the children. Even if we sell it at a loss I am in favor of doing so." Superintendent Frank M. Hais-

ton said, "The board will certainly maintain the old rate for milk. At the present time, about 1000 halfpint bottles of milk are used each school day.' Director George D. Robins asked

operating fully in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Holloway said that Fire Chief

Richard E. Lindauer and Captain Daniel S. Drumheller, of the Fire Police association, are now engaged in making a careful inspection of the various schools. The inspection was started yesterday and will continue this week. Holloway also said the jani-

have been instructed to remove all conditions that may prove to be fire hazards. . It was reported by Holloway that the steel for the fire escapes in the Washington building at Walnut and Penn streets now is in pos-

tors of the school buildings

Dr. Haiston reported that the annual X-ray tests for tuberculosis will be given on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Junior High school gymnasium to pupils of the Senior and Junior High schools and of the elementary grades.

He read a report by Miss Leona Smith regarding the program.

The school district is co-operating with the Montgomery County Tuberhad no jurisdiction of our in making the chest X-ray exam-

On motion of Treasurer I. Leroy Johnson, the following instructors for the Veterans school were elected: Joseph Kopcho, 135 South

Keim street, blueprint reading; Alma I. Klink, 449 Walnut street, typing; George Lock, Douglassville, auto theory; Harry Parnell, 405 North York street, small business problems; Walter D. Reichenbach, Douglassville; Gerald Richards, building codes; Henry L. Schmidt, 218 North Charlotte street, blueprint reading; John Yoder, Pottstown RD 2. plumbing theory. Gerald Reazer, of 62 Chestnut street, was named a tool clerk.

The report of Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter showed a balance due on the 1947 per capita tax of \$24,635, and on the real estate tax of \$29,303.39, or a total of \$53.938.29. Present at the session were President Orgill, Holloway, Johnson, Robins, Leonard Hiltwine, Dr. Gusordinance which provides that the lor, of the board, and Dr. Haiston.

Two large mail wagons were chip-

unload mail from the 6.39 p. m. As railioza workers jumped safely

A thief with an eye for style re-Beech street some time between 8 and 10.53 o'clock last night. He parked it on the south side of High near Penn street. When he came

Purify Water

of health will be sought to discover the source of chemical pollution which is tainting Pottstown's drinking water, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, head of the Pottspassed. President Larry Orgill said, town Water department, announced yesterday. Sears said that large quantities

The aid of the State department

of chemical waste which are being dumped into the Schuylkill river above Pottstown each week are defeating the borough's efforts to remove the taste and odor from the drinking water. The aid of Robert Stinson,

assistant engineer of the health department, who is conducting a pollution survey in this area under the direction of District Engineer George A. Elias, of the Philadelphia office, will be sought in locating the source of the pollution, Sears went on. The borough manager pointed out that the use of large quantities

of powdered carbon in the water filters has been effective in removing both taste and odor from the water supply. A whole carload of carbon has been purchased by the water department for this purpose. It is the first step taken under borough ownership to improve the water supply. At least once a week, however, the

water has a medicinal taste due to large quantities of some chemical, probably phenol, which are dumped into the river, he said. Since the source is probably an industrial plant situated upstream, the aid of the State must be sought to halt the practice, he added.

Sears said the water department has been active in ordering supplies of pipe and other materials to renovate the existing system and that other improvements are

Among them are a survey of the water department's system to deter mine where new mains must be installed and the possibility of installing a new water intake on the Schuylkill river.

Accidents Provide Good Tip Sources For Week's Winners

An unusually large number of accidents in the Pottstown area during the past week made it practically inevitable that the winners of the \$10 awarded to Mercury tipsters should be persons who reported the accidents. First prize of \$5 went to Mrs.

Doyle Myers. 539 New street. Spring City, who told The Mercury, within a few minutes after it happened that a truck overturned at Parkerford Sunday night, injuring the driver and his companion. Mrs. Joseph Fryer, 923 South

street, saw a man directing traffic for the Pennsylvania Railroad company the past Monday hit by a car as he left his barricade at the intersection of Route 83 and 100. Mrs. Fryer received \$3 for her promptness.

An easy \$2 was won by Harold Trosky. Pottstown RD 2, who called The Mercury early the past Saturped and jarred last night when they day morning to tell of an automobile that struck an electric service pole on Route 100, near Buck-

more than an hour. It's simple to win your share of the \$100 awarded each week for newstips. When fou see an thing happen, or hear about it, take a few seconds to call The Merchin-2263and the money may be routs.

JACK FOUT

-blushing when friends call

him "Gramps." MRS. PAULINE HOFFMAN -strolling up the street arm in arm with her husbano.

JANE CAEVARIO -riding home from wolk in a pretty green colored car. MADELINE HAYES

-discussing the latest morte and farmous. MRS. MAE SCHAEFFER -describing her recent fr.p to

triends. MRS. HELEN WENTZEL -giving customers a nice smile. GUY SPERAT

-telling tall tales about his school days. WILLIAM BROWER -showing pride in his newlyborn daughter.

HARRY BURDAN -giving the lot down co & scout meeting MRS. EMMA HAWK

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vestigators in connection with loy-

Harry B. Mitchell and Arthur S.

xpenditures committee such a

nature of the file. They promised,

however, that the cards of all con-

gressmen will be removed from the

Mich), committee chairman, de-

clared, "This is a gestapo," and

warned the commissioners he

will put the matter before Con-

gress when it convenes in Jan-

uary. Calling the file on con-

gressmen a "smear list," he

said one card listed a congress-

All three commissioners, Mit-

hell. Fleming and Frances Perkins,

had denied knowing until the past

Friday that congressmen's names

appear at all in the file, which

they said is only a compilation of

'leads'' to guide investigators in

loyalty checks. They agreed the

Hoffman reminder Flemming that

commission produce the cards of

"You mean you won't do it until

"That's right,' Flemming agreed

Hoffman said the committee could

not cite the commissioners for con-

tempt until Congress meets, then

"This is a promise — not a

hreat. We will take this up with

the proper committees of Con-

gress, and see whether we can force

we get a court order," Hoffman

congressmen listed in the file.

'It is a legal issue."

names should be removed at once.

Representative Hoffman (R-

Hanns Eisler, Wife Freed Under Bail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (P.—Hanns Eisler, film song writer, and his wife. Louise-accused by the House Un-American committee-surrendered today on warrants calling for deportation proceedings, but won quick release on bond

Warrants issued in Washington by the immigration service allege that they obtained visas to enter this country by misrepresentation and that Eisler swore he was not a member of the Communist party. He acknowledge at the House hearing that he once had been a party member in Germany.

"In 1933, in a Paris newspaper, I read where Hitler had placed a porters. "I never dreamed that a similar situation could arise in the United States, a country that I

He denied the charges against him as his attorney, B. E. Margolis, arranged for bond of \$1000 for the composer, \$500 for his wife







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Against Attack by Russians | 'GESTAPO' RULE LAKE SUCCESS ON: 6 P- on what he called "large capital-Andrei Y. Vishinski carried the ist monopolism" and "imperialism" Communist partie against "capital- yet made by any Russian delegate in ism' and 'imperalism into the any U. N. forum. It also was Rus-United Nations assembly late today sais longest attack on the U. S .with a long attack on the United British policy in Greece.

perialistic aims in Greece as charg-

The blast of the Soviet deputy

foreign minister was delivered

hefore the notifical committee

the day after the Communist

party announced creation in

Poland of a new Communist

if the assembly did not find them re-

monsible for helping Greek guer-

Vishinsky's speech, some 12,000

words delivered in one hour and 50

minutes, was the longest, most in-

tense and most concentrated attack

real mustard

Now-try my

ed by Russia.

international.

States. Britain and their supporters While many U. N. delegates The challenge was taken up pondered gravely-but with little promptly by Harry Lawrence, chief official comment—on the announcedelegate of South Africa, who told ment in Moscow of the creation of the new Communist international Vishinsky and the 57-nation politi-Vishinsky strode into the committee cal committee of the General assembly that South Africa did not room and declared: believe the United States had im-

"The development of capitalism and in particular its entering the highest stage, the period of imperialism, involves tendencies aiming at domination and annexation; but this results in the growth of resistance among the peoples, whose national feeling is being awakened.

'This resistance may easily Vishinsky accused Belgium of grow into dangerous action and proposing a horse trade when it sugother measures directed against gested that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria accept a U. N. commission foreign capital."

> Vishinsky charged that the United States has gained full control of the Greek government and has transformed Greece "into a military base of the United States of

He attacked Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak for his defense of the Western power role in Greece, charging that Spaak and Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, had made a "horse trade" by which he was before the committee under Spaak took the part of the Westerm a subpoena which requested that the

Vishinsky rejected the U. S. resolution calling for a Balkans commission and demanded immediate withdrawal of foreign troops and "all kinds of military and civil instructors and the so-called experts" from Greece.



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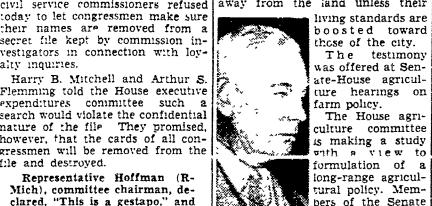


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South Africa Backs U.S. HOFFMAN CITES Senator Predicts farm Products to **Bring High Prices**

WASHINGTON Oct. 6 (A)-Agriculture department spokesmen told Capitol Hill lawmakers today that America's farm families may drift WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 /PI-TWO ivil service commissioners refused away from the land unless their oday to let congressmen make sure living standards are



bers of the Senate agriculture committee attended to-Thomas

day's session. The hearings also brought from Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) a statement that the American people ought to be told that "we are going to nave high-prices indefinitely" on farm moducts.

Thomas added: "We are not going

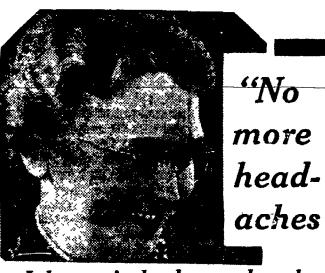


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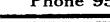


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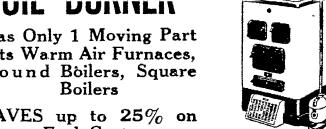
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Sparks Start Fire On Roof of Plant

nom Box 92, Betmenem Steel company's plant, South Keim street, at :30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the three companies responded

Sparks from a cupola on the foundry building of the Ellis Keystone Agricultural company's plant | morning at 11:30 o'clock at Howard at Cross and Keim streets, ignited a portion of the roof. The fire had been extinguished when the firemen arrived. Plant employes used the plant's fire fighting equipment. Firemen said there was no prop-

Argon, a gas obtained from air, and out-of-town patients. Two is used in electric light bulbs.

Enrolment of Weekday Church Schools Expected to Reach 300, Ministers Told

An enrolment of more than 300 | week. All of the ministers present pupils is expected in the Weekday | volunteered for the service. The program committee, the Church schools sponsored by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, chair-Pottstown Ministerial association, man, made a report on assignaccording to reports at a meeting of the organization yesterday ments. The constitution of the organization was adopted in 1917 and the Johnson's restaurant. A report on

the activities of schools was made Rev. Howard A Kosman, chairman by the Rev. James D. Matchette. of the constitution committee, was A report of the hospital visitation instructed to have his committee consider amendments. committee was made by the Rev.

Earl Antrim, of Pottstown post, Delame E Story. It was decided to provide chaplain service in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, suggesttwo local hospitals for unchurched ed that as a part of Pottstown's Christmas observance massed choirs ministers will act as chaplains each of the various churches sing carols. No action was taken on this sug-

president of the ministerium, pre-

sided. Others present were Revs.

Kosman, Story, Krouse, Donaid 1.

Floyd, A Burtis Hallock Jr., Reid

Teitsworth, Matchette, Paul Scheir-

The next meeting will be held

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct.

6 (P)-David Fleming, 23, one-time

leader of the outlawed Lish repub-

lican army, was removed from his

cell to the prison hospital tonight

on the 16th day of his third hunger

half mile long during funeral serv-

each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Va-tro-nol opens up

strike in Belfast prison.

more than 20 years.

cold - congested'

sniffly head cold

distress. Follow di-

rections in package.

breathing passages and relieves sneezy,

LAST RITES FOR HETZEL STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 6 (AP)

er, John B. Frantz and Victor Pat-

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- To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every per-
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- To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.
- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

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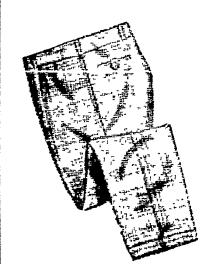
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No chump is this chimp. One of the most popular pets of the London Zoo, "Mona" took one look at Carol Landis, screen star, who is now acting in England - and see what happened! Carol pretends to be just as eager for a caress as is "Mona," the monk.

OSTAL RATES HIKED WARSAW. Oct. 6 (AP) - Poland oday boosted telegraph rates 100 percent and telephone charges and parcel post rates 50 percent.



MODERN PRODUCTS

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Like to Ape Ape? Three-Man Nominating Group Selected To Submit Mercantile Bureau Slate

A nominating committee to pro- | vania Week will be celebrated in pose a new slate of officers for the Pottstown by a quiz contest to be Mercantile bureau of the Chamber conducted among the senior students of Commerce was formed yesterday of the Pottstown Senior High school. at a noon meeting of the bureau in the Elks' home.

The three mar committee composed of A. D. Kauffman, chairman, William Levin and Clarence Smith certificates. will submit the names of nominees at an election meeting to be held next month. The new officers will assume their posts in January.

Christmas hours for Pottstown store employes were set at yesterday's meeting. Stores will be open daily from Dec. 12 to Dec. 23 from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. They will close at 6 p. m. on Christmas

A change in store hours on Satırday also was announced. Beginning on Jan. 3, the first Saturday in 1948. Pottstown stores will close Saturday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock.

The bureau endorsed two "Thrill Days" to be held on Oct. 15 and 16 Betty and Benny Fox, aerialists, will perform three times daily on a platform 100 feet in the air. No definite place has been assigned for their performances, but it will be located near the center of the shopping dis-

It was announced that Pennsyl-

The winning student will receive a \$25 savings bond and a chance to enter a state-wide essay contest, while other winners will receive gift Window displays for the Com-

munity Chest drive were approved by the bureau. Many members also volunteered to participate in the Town Hall drive

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

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-BUT THE UNION LEADERS WANT 15 EXTRA "SITTERS" ON THIS TRAIN ... 3 ENGINEERS, 3 FIREMEN, 6 BRAKEMEN AND 3 CONDUCTORS ... TO GO ALONG FOR THE RIDE AT FULL PAY!

It's to your interest to know about this proposed feather-bedding!

For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted. they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

\$468,000,000 To Non-Operating **Employes**

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 1512 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

Where Will The Money Come From?

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs. to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open;

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Railroads are operated for the benefit of not one, but several groups-shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public. The interest of all must be served-and that cannot be done unless the railroads can operate efficiently and economically, and unless they are allowed to earn sufficient revenue to provids the kind of transportation service this country MUST HAVE.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1947

A soul exasperated by its ills, falls jornly of us spend a good deal of our wages ington has turned over to them on exout with everything, with its friend right here and that's for sure. and itself.—Addison.

A Local Assignment

EVERY day the front page tells how urgently furnishings here in the past year and a food is needed today in Europe. Potts- half that I have been here. Yes, all tonians are asked not to waste food, to adop:

Durchased within the same block in which meatless Tuesdays to help the starving ly cash outlay for room rent and meals.

The Federal government has fumbled the European food problem for years. Why isn't in store for you. the problem tossed right into the laps of the folks at home?

Pottstonians, if the problem were put to car them, would be glad to contribute a couple of carloads of food for shipment to Greece tion that the majority of us coal crackers and England, France and Italy. Schools and churches would be designated right here in town. Why not ask the

as food depositories, where canned goods and rooming house proprietors, restaurant sought, You have to be a "buddy of the dry groceries could be taken by all those who owners, clothing merchants, etc., if they brass" to get them. desire to help the starving of Europe. These care for our business or not? donations could be shipped to a nearby port, I might also add that I have joined DELINQUENCIES: This selective process then transported to Europe on a Navy trans- two of your local clubs or fraternal or- has operated so that there are more If he throws you into the lead. port.

reaches the other side, the various church churches. organizations still have personnel over there. There's the Friends' Service, the Catholic Church, and the various Protestant denomina-to the Red Cross and other charitable ortions. They are the logical organizations to do the distributing.

How much better it would be for foreign Nanticoke, Pa. relations if the people of Europe saw a United States Naval vessel steam into harbor and unload food, instead of just sailors and Marines.

If the Federal government will just make available the naval vessels to transport food across the Atlantic, the citizens of this nation red tape of huge government purchases; without disrupting supplies, and without adding to the Federal debt.

The government is too ponderous in its operation to get this job done in time. The great service to our community. The people, in community after community, would churches also serve our community in a de a voluntary food collecting job, quicker great way. and better. They could be mobilized to do the job on a voluntary basis, sharing their Pottstown cannot afford to grant that own food and time and labor to get the small request to our churches to help betproducts to the ships that can rush them ter serve Pettstown. Why don't we start the ball rolling on this what he fought for and believes in God.

project? It's a job for the people.

For Popcorn Addicts

THERE'S good news for those sensitive souls who complain that they have not seen a movie in decades, not because they found Pauline's perils too harrowing, but because they were reduced to heaps of quivering, common sex problem. exacerbated nerves by their popcorn-bag obligato. It's worse, they say, than a steady rattle of machine-gun fire punctuated by the professional man and provides us a good booms of Big Berthas.

Well the fusillade and the cannonade are about to be silenced—indeed it has already been done in San Francisco—by the introduc- Oh, it wasn't always the same man. ing of silent, absolutely silent, non-crackle, non poppable popcorn bags. These are made I was dreaming about them and hungry of laminated cellophane—two layers of the for their attentions. Being essentially a stuff with a layer of a soft glue in between. respectable person, I have always been They guarantee trustration to the noise- true to my husband. makers, says the West Coast theater man who discovered them and who is now selling throughout the land.

What's even more interesting, he has discovered that they boost the sale of popcorn. Which goes to show, we suppose that there can I overcome this hunger for more are many, many kind-hearted persons who masculine attention and affection? passed up their flicker fare for their neighbors' sake—or that many a movie-goer is a the time of a certain man in our commilquetoast with a terrible yen for popcorn munity. I actually live in expectation of but without the courage to indulge it. Be that seeing him each Sunday at church, yet as it may, the silent bag is a boon to those who can't bear the thought of popcorn-because they now will not be reminded of itand to those whose daring was not equal

to their desire. So, even in these grim times one still comes of "conscience", or that cluster of previupon new blessings.

Wait a Minute—Waste a Minute! DID you have eggs for breakfast? Lots of people do-eggs taste good, lovers.

they're good for you, and besides, they're quickly prepared when you're late for work fore, be sure to select those whose past and time is precious.

Lives are precious, too. In the three minutes or so while your breakfast eggs were boiling, at least two pedestrians were killed or injured somewhere on the nation's highways-or maybe in your community. While of such a girl, use your head instead of you were eating, another ten or more met with your heart, and remember that a sound

Chances are 3 to 1 those victims were in rotten foundation. Pick moral, religiously a hurry-they took the short way across the trained wives. The odds are then about midale of the block, instead of the safe way at the crosswalk. They stepped out suddenly from pehind a parked car, instead of looking both ways to see if the road was clear, or waiting until the traific light turned green.

Impatience is the nation's Number One occasions that she is just another specihighway killer.

Time is precious—sure!

But not enough to pay for it with a life.

Grampaw Oakley them by. That they are growing old. So they flirt with the thought that it might

PUNKIN CORNERS, to want more male attention. October 6.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wai, I see that the melancholy days are here. They are indeed for the fellow who needs a new overcoat, new overshoes and new long

underwear! The world's series ended today after the seventh game. Though it sprouts

long after the regular harvest of same, the world's series melon is the juciest

And say: Autumnal coninox is simply the scientific way of saying

"leaf rake replaces lawn mower!" Hopin' you air the same.

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Spent in Pottstown Stores

Coal Crackers Buy Here

out? If not, you have a new experience

I have on legitimate order a new \$1600

do spend the greater part of our earnings

I might also add that for the past year

You will find upon personal investiga-

Again, let me definitely state that we

I am a former resident of Alden Sta.,

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would be established if the request of

Trinity church pastor and officials for free

I believe it should be granted - one

It is a must for our doctors who do a

I see no reason why the borough of

This is from a veteran who wonders

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

home with many of the luxuries of life.

seven years, all of that time I have been

secretly in love with some other man.

"Although we have been married

"And these men never even knew that

"I could never, never hurt my hus-

"But, Dr. Crane. why do I have this

"Why, at present, I am dreaming all

he doesn't even know I have this feeling.

Several factors explain this rather

common situation, but may I first call

your attention to the powerful influence

ous habits regarding right versus wrong,

which we see demonstrated in Priscilla!

son," she says, she has resisted the in-

clination to have affairs with her dream

home life indicates they are "essentially

respectable persons". You cannot be

completely happy with a conscienceless

mate who impulsively goes from the arms

Even if you are aidently enamoured

marriage cannot be constructed on a

Priscilla respects her husband greatly.

He is a professional man with a scientific.

impersonal attitude regarding life. This

that maybe life and love have passed

be fun to see if they can still attract

other men. Their vanity prompts them

have dozens of lovers are usually suf-

fering from some such inferiorny complex.

they are organically more highly sexed

than the average woman, our because

psychologically they crave reassurance as

satisfied appetite doesn't lead to dreams,

to their femiline charm

fully in a case record next week.

stant hunger for other lovers.

'Sex Provlens in Marriage."

either of food or secret lovers!

Nymphoman.acs, or those women who

They want many men, not because

even carries over into his home.

of one man or woman to another.

50 to 1 in your favor.

in won:en

In picking husbands and wives, there-

"Being essentially a respectable per-

band. Besides, I love him and think

we have had a little above the average

yearning for another man? And how

amount of happiness.

What is wrong with me?"

she began. "My husband is a

parking space for each church, whether

Protestant. Jew or Catholic.

To the Editor: Just what precedent

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By MERCURY READERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-American military missions serving overseas, especially in South America, are not earning their expensive keep or making friends, for their employer-Uncle Sam. That sweeping observation has been made many times recently by almost every returning business man, nowspaper correspondent and To the Editor: Please accept this let- casual but curious traveler.

Military Missions

Don't Make Friends

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON

ter as a rebuke to the coal cracker who Under our program of keeping any unsaid that we coal crackers do not spend friendly nation-Russia-off the soil of the Western Hemisphere, our staffs are any of our local-earned money here in supposed to train and instruct local forces in the use of U.S equipment which Wash-I know that by far the greatest matremely generous terms. I personally have bought two suits.

SOUGHT: For all these understandable one new Fall topcoat, several pairs of purposes, these missions have been ensnoes and numerous other nems of genes larged so that even the smallest countries-Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador-now have more officers than Washington had I reside. This is not to mention the week- on a permanent basis between World Wars I and II. They are stumbling over each other in their social maneuvers. Did you ever try buying all your meals

They are paid fancy salaries, what with overseas allowances and the local governments' contributions to their. monthly pay. Their semi-diplomatic status enables them to buy American liquor, cigarets and other luxuries at far less than they sell for in the States.

So, these assignments are among the "cushiest" and most eagerly

ganizations here recently. Yes, I have colonels and majors on hand than cap-As for distribution of the food when it also attended several of the local tails and heutenants and qualified tech-

Few have been picked for their knowledge of or interest in the various nations' history, customs or even their language. Many address local classes in English, which the student Army cannot understand. They consort with the small, American "country club set," making hardly any attempts to establish local roots or contacts. There are expections, but only a few.

When these conditions are brought to the attention of Army higher-ups, they reply that, despite the missions' delinquencies, they must be kept there to prevent Communists from getting a strategic foothold.

ALOOF: The aloof attitude which Army-Navy agents assume abroad is not peculiar to them. It seems to be a trait of Americans who serve overseas in peacetime. Except for a few, they don't "mix." They regard their foreign assignment as only a temporary way station to a better post at home or in more attractive capitals like Rio, Rome, London or Paris. Naturally, the local officials, busi-

ness men and people come to recognize and resent this cliquish and aloof attitude. The British, even now. move around, make friends and take orders. So did the Germans before they were ousted on the eye of the recent conflict. That explains the trade and political advantages they enjoyed.

· How, in view of our anti-Russian campaign there, and the fact that South America is looking up as a trade prospect, PRISCILLA V., 29, presents a rather it hurts even more. "Dr. Crane, I'm married and have one

DEMANDS: The State Department likeobservers because its diplomatic representatives are partially responsible for these

They make heavy and unofficial demands on the military missionsfree airplane rides, attendance at social affairs, special favors to nondiplomatic friends-that leave little time for soldiering.

The double difficulty raises the question of how seriously many Washington officials abroad take the Administration's movement to curb Russia, including the sacrifices of food and funds that have been asked already of the American people at home.

EDUCATION: Informed students of the problem maintain that the United States must change its tactics. With S. A. as a better market than Europe or the Orient for many years, they contend that the as still having, while he ruffed in up gags for their entertainment. U. S. must make a hard, conscientious

effort to become a "good neighbor." An an example of what they mean, they insist upon a revolutionary revision of our educational system. A knowledge of South America today, they contend, is equally important as a study of the Greek, Roman, Spanish. Holy Roman, or even the British Em-

Yet, for one American boy or girl 10, nothing would have been lost, who has even heard of Simon Bolivar, the as then a diamond trick would have Great Liberator, ten know in detail of gone to West to offset the heart one Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, Charles dropped by East. V., Napoleon and Wellington.

UNDERSTANDING: They also urge, as the basis of greater understanding between the Americas, the teaching of Spanish and South American history, literature, economics and culture in grade, high and advanced schools. The "century of the common man" ought to develop Latin ling-

uists at least as fluent as Henry Wallace. If Congress agrees that the United States must assume the world power and responsibilities once borne by England and substitute the Stars and Stripes for the Union Jack in so many foreign ports and climes, they think it timely and essential that we educate ourselves for the She subconsciously feels on many

PROFIT: "Is it true," queries K.T. of men or patient, instead of a desired and Columbus, O, "that Argentina is making descrable joung woman. And the age a huge profit on her sales of grain to "29" almost always produces a little panic European nations while the U.S. is It causes them to toy with the idea

asking only a nominal price?" Answer: Yes. Commerce and Agriculture say that the Argentine government is making a handsome profit on these shipments. President Peron buys the grain from farmers for about \$1.67 a bushel, and sells it abroad, chiefly to England, for approximately \$4.65 a bushel. The dif-

ference goes to the public treasury. We are selling the product at around \$2.70 a bushel, which does not cover the domestic shipping price and transporta-



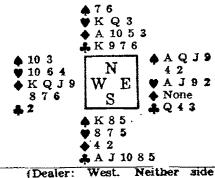




Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Hope He Can Win It

YOUR ENEMY seems to have FBI agents are trying to find out you will have to return a suit which the declarer can ruff in one hand while discarding a loser from the opposite one. Or perhaps you will have lost nothing.



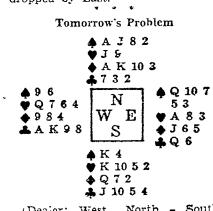
vulnerable.) North East South West Dbl Pass Pass Pass

East was highly incensed at everybody, including his own partner, for everything that happened up to the time of his own double, and he had it firmly in his mind that he must set that contract at least three tricks in order to get a decent score for his side.

When the A covered the diamond K lead, he ruffed with his club 3, scored the spade A and returned the spade Q to the K. South returned the spade J to be ruffed sational outbursts. by the dummy's club 7. The hear? K was scored and the 3 brought out of the dummy.

was marked as being now void of both those suits, and the dummy likewise. So a major suit return the dummy.

A little more study showed East that, if he played the heart 9 instead of the J, that trick would be won by the holder of the 10. Note that if South and the heart



Dealer: West. North - South vulnerable)

In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

you right where he wants you. what became of a \$6000 sable jacket Incidentally, it was protected by fore the meeting begins. a scant \$50 insurance policy . . . have to lead right into a tenace. With Gregory Peck unable to play In either of these cases, you wish the top role in "The Walls of Jeriyour partner could win the trick cho," 20th Century-Fox is paging which the declarer is trying to Henry Fonda . . . George Brent is make you win. If you have a card a bit irked about reports that he the trick. If he hasn't, at least you toned "bells" for Merle Oberon. Not gan Monday. only did she return from France without a new wardrobe; she's being vociferous in stating that American-made duds are infinitely superior to anything being concocted in Paris just now.

> Now it's Marilyn Maxwell who's bedded by a strep throat ... Undercover reports from the sneak preview of MGM's "The High Wall" indicate that a turning point has been reached in Robert Taylor's career: studio bosses consider his performance the best he's ever achieved . . . Have you read George Frazier's new book, "The One With The Mustache Is Costello?" Hollywood has never been described, or ribbed, more effectively-not even by you, boss.

That was quite a scene Joan Leslie created the other day when Gossip in Gotham kisses are "nhony" and that she'll Personally, I'm getting bored by Miss Leslie's frequent displays of temperament, if that's the term cleared trumps with the K and A she prefers. Screen kisses don't and led the heart 5 to the Q, which smack half as phony as the publithe A won setting it one trick. East city she strives for with her sen-

With due pomp and ceremony, Jerry Colonna tast week became the Right here is where East put in Honorary President of Pasadena his main licks. He saw that, if he City college. It was a funny gag, no won this with the J, he would have doubt, and the students were probnothing to return except another ably amused by the investment of heart or a spade. The declarer "Professor" Colonna, clad in cap and gown. But I can't help thinking that where education is concerned, it might be more fitting to give young would enable South to discard the Americans some idea of its dignity losing diamond he could be counted and importance, instead of cooking

According to one of my rival columnists, it is Van Johnson's "friendit and raked in with the diamond role in "State of the Union." in Q the trick that set South three. bert will play the leads. Inherent in that report is one of the chief troubles with Hollywood movies. It implies that anyone, great actor or not, who happens to have star rating, is "humoled" by accepting a secondary role. What bosh! Van Johnson, for all his stardom and his bobby-sox admirers, is still a babe in the woods as a dramatic actor. Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert happen to be two of the finest artists in the business. I think Van would be displaying a healthier attitude if instead of attributing his second fiddler's role to friendship, he were to attribute it to a real desire to learn.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



50 Years Ago

will be in charge of each district.

SIX DISTRICTS - An important TRAVELER - Pvt. Gustav D. Romahn. meeting of the King's Daughters was held son of Mrs. Elfricado Romahn, 230 last night in the Security building. The Mintzer street, is getting a man-sized

town was divided into six districts for view of Japan. He's stationed at the

charitable purposes, and three women Fourth Replacement depot at Tokyo. The

personnel is done at that depot . . . Miss PLEASURE DRIVE - Mr. and Mrs. Grace C. Selinger, daughter of Mr. and Howard Van Buskirk and their mother, Mrs. Chauncey M. Selinger. 1317 Queen Mrs. Harriet Van Buskirk, left for a threeday drive through Montgomery and Bucks street, is living in the "French house" counties yesterday. While they are away, during the junior year at Bucknell uni-Kinzer B. Engle will be in charge of the versity, Lewisburg. The "French house" is directed by Mademoiselle Simonne Van Buskirk livery.

JACOB BAUMAN DIES - Jacob E. 13 other co-eds, speak only in French to Bauman died yesterday morning in his increase their speaking knowledge of the home, Charlotte and Chestnut streets. The 59-year-old Bauman was a victim of pulmonary affection.

25 Years Ago

TRIP TO ORIENT - Mrs. John Meigs. member of Actor's Equity. 203 Rosedale avenue, will leave on Monday morning for San Francisco, where she will sail on the President Cleveland, to Shanghai. China. She also will spend two months in India. Egypt and Syria.

MEETING POSTPONED_Owning_to. the small number of members in attendance at the George A. Amole Post ineeting last night, and the important business to be transacted, a recess was declared. Final plans will be made for the ex-HOLLYWOOD, Calif.. Oct. 6 - servicemen's rally at the next meeting.

MASS MEETING - Arrangements have been completed for a Democratic belonging to Hazel Brooks. Air- mass meeting to be held at the Merchants mailed by a New York furrier, it hotel tonight. The Pottstown band will disappeared somewhere en route. furnish music and will hold a parage be-

10 Years Ago

big enough to win it and another plans to retire and live perma- league, headed by C. Raymond Eppehimer, Harvey Funderwhite, Eagle, Chester smaller than some unseen card, your nently in Tahiti; says he's buying was leading the Nationals, marshall I by county, attracted a lot of attention here job is to play the little fellow. If a vacation home there, but has no Charles H. Harberger, last night, by the other day when he stopped with a your partner has the next ranking thought of quitting pictures . . . three-fourths of a point in the annual motor truck on which were two moose he card to your high one, he can win You might reserve one of your best- YMCA membership roundup which be-

> prices, which soared skyward during the every category of reportable offenses, acpast month, yesterday were several cents cording to the Encycliopaedia Britannica a pound lower here than a month ago. 1947 Book of the Year. For instance, Local butchers predicted a further re- there was a 31.8 percent rise in rubbery duction.

ACCIDENT CONSCIOUS — Pottstown Elks will join national lodges. appalled at the traffic toll, in staging a safety observance next month "in an effort to make motorists and pedestrians accident lconscious." Kenneth Z. Fillman heads the committee.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Haver

she refused to kiss James Craig in MARK STEVENS, the lad Hedy Lamarr a sequence for their current pic- sent back to his wife, is in Cedars of ture. She announced that screen Lebanon Hospital with a severe intestinal disorder. H have no part of them in the future. operation for ulcers . . . June Haver, who ■ is divorcing her band-

leader husband, dates Dr. John Duzcik, her old beau. She plans to trek to the Cradle in boy Gene Krups . . . than a hard day's work.

biggie, has a new love—a record company ditions which may be present. executive. She'll rendezvous with him in ship and admiration" for Spencer Switzerland this week . . . Mike Todd. the lungs, for instance, may occur with-Tracy that induced him to humble recently declared bankrupt, has a brand out the patient being able to bring up which might be in West's hand. himself by accepting a supporting new "angel" (the grapevin hears) and the secretions which are producing the is all set for a producing comeback.

TOPS IN TOWN: The Joey Adams show at the Strand . . . Those fancy chicken livers (with almonds, wild rice and chutney) at Monte's-on-the-Park . . . The brilliant Bebop rhythms of the Tadd Dameron group at the 18 Club ... Gene Williams' warbling with the Thornhill band at the Pennsylvania . . . The Julie Styne-Sammy Cahn song hits in "Romance In High C" (The Warner flicker) . . . The wonderful Wiere Brothers at the Carnival.

Donald Nelson, much slimmer since heart throb British actress Valerie Rowell. They'll leave for England in about ten. days . . . The Bill Kings (she was Pee-Wee Donaldson, the front-paged chorine) With South playing at No are lullabying a baby boy . . . Veteran was moobed for signatures at Chandler's chop house the other night, he more than fulfilled requests with the greatest of ease by passing out already autographed postgard-size photos of himself which he carries in his coat pocket for just such emergencies . . . Woody Herman has discarded his disc jockey job and is reascareer as a maestro with a tour of one- as well as sedatives, may be reduced. nighters starting Oct. 15.

The Sonja Henie-Greg Bautzer romance seems to be flourishing-or at least shoulders are lower than the chest, to continuing . . . Comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will take a month's rest on doctors' orders after their current Riviera run. They've toiled nightly (and theirs is a breakneck pace) without a pause for thirteen months . . Songwriter Hughie Prince and model Katrine Roselle are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Ella Raines is due in Manhattan—alone—early this week. If that causes a laft of rift rumors, they'll be untrue . . . Joseph Cotten's late arrival at the World Series opening game wasn't the fault of autograph hunters. He just got lost among the ramps in the Yaikee Stadium . . . Fred Robbins, the the state of Utah? impresario who presented Nellie Lutcher impresario who presented weine Editions in his One Night Stand jazz concert at Dakota noted? Town Hall Saturday midnight, has signed a flock of well-known hepsters to do the same type of jazz concert—among them Martha Raye, Mel Torme, Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Making Fame... Save the Food...

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Camugli, of Paris. In it, Miss Selinger and

language . . . Miss Erma F. Schiele, daugh-

ter of Erich Schiele, 448 Washington

street, Royersford, is back at Ithaca coliege, Iiliata., N. T., after speriums .cm weeks of Summer stock as an actress with the Finger Lakes Drama Festival company. As an apprentice, she became a SHORT STUFF - "Mac", often used before a proper name, is a Gaelic word meaning "son", according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica . . . To light up homes in the West Indies glow worms, heetles and fireflies are sometimes confined in lanterns . . . Death is avoided in the protozoa, the tiny one-celled animal, by the division of the individual into two. Thus, scientists have argued, the organism is in effect "immortal." . . . A person's liver is "plastic," in that it

WASTE - "Save the food" campaign DID NOT get off to a good start in a local nighterie where garbage cans were filled with uneaten food grabbed by per-LEADING NATIONALS - American sons with bigger eyes than stomachs . . . shot in Canada. He was on his way homeward after a two-week gunning trip FOOD PRICES — Many Pottstown ... A marked rise in the number of crimes housewives were glad to learn that meat occurred last year with an increase in

cases during the first six months of 1946

as against the first six months of 1945.

moulds itself to neighboring viscera,

according to the Encyclopaedia

Britannica.

BANNED - If you're interested in the weather (and who isn't?) and watch the weather reports, maybe you will have noticed that because of the different usages of the word mist-in the official British meaning, a light fog, and in United States vernacular, a synonym for drizzle — the weather services of the United States have not used the term in official observations and reports since 1939 ... Some natives of Australia have a unique postal system. "Mail men" there carry a message stick, with a notched message on it. The stick is carried in a net bag.

FEW things will send a patient to a Chicago to see if she doctor in search of help more quickly can adopt a baby boy than incessant coughing. Small wonder ... Local showgirl Marie either, because severe and repeated fits Allison tells friends of coughing will rob the sufferer of all she'll marry drummer- rest and exhaust him more completely

Frankie Carle's vocalist And yet it is not always an easy matdaughter Margie ter even for a doctor to control coughing. Hughes, will quit the It can often be relieved by the giving band to become a ma- of sedatives or quieting drugs but since ma... Jack Dempsey, such measures do nothing to get at the the old Manassa Mauler, cause of the cough, which may be due is reported to be head- to conditions either in the throat, winding a syndicate buying pipe, lungs, or voice-box, they give no into El Rancho Vegas, more than temporary help. Any real a Las Vegas night spot . . . Linda Chris- method of controlling a cough must detians recently enamored of a Mexican pend on its cause and the associated con-

Coughing due to some disturbance of coughing attack. When the secretions in the lungs are-not eliminated, infection occurs, and, in addition, the patient may be exhausted by his unproductive but constant attacks. When secretions are present in the lungs, relief comes only

when these secretions are eliminated. The elimination of secretions from the lungs can be brought out in other ways than by expectoration. Under the proper circumstances, large amounts of the secretions may be absorbed from the lungs. To encourage this. Dr. Andrew Banyai, of Milwaukee. Wis., has for a number of years used carbon dioxide, a gas which is normally present in the air. This gas is administered simply and safely without his recent illness, is in Gotham with his interfering with the patient's comfort, The gas is given by having the patient breathe it in.

Sometimes it has been found helpful to combine the carbon dioxide mixture with steam. It has been found that this Trumps, why should East play his actor Charles Coburn seems to have method of treatment may prevent spells Q when a club is first led from the solved the autograph problem. When he of strenuous, exhalsting coughing, thus securing rest for the patient, and particularly for the lungs.

Moreover, the treatment often changes the coughing from the unproductive type, that is one in which no secretions are brought up, to one in which the secretions are more easily coughed up.

With this method of treatment, the sembling his band. He'll resume his use of drugs to increase the expectoration, Following the breathing in of the carbon dioxide, the patient may be placed in a position in which the head and

> secretions from the lungs. This method of treatment is employed only to relieve coughing and is not expected to affect the condition producing the coughing attacks.

> bring about more rapid draining of the

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State Asks First Degree Murder Verdict Againsi Di oeckey in Slaying ai Caks

By Staff Correspondent dict of "murder in the first degree or such verdic as you find Sept. 6. proper" was asked this afternoon by Assistant District Attorney Armen and two women alternates is

case against Andr.) Broeckey, 52, of

Phoenixville, accused of slaying Mrs. Esther Hayes, 47, who had NORRISTOWN, Oct. 6 - A ver- Jahan Jachanvics, 65, in his rooming house at Oaks, on Saturday,

thur Bean as the Commonwealth hearing the case before Judge began presenting testimony 1.3 its George C. Corson. Assistant District Attorney

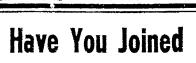
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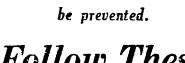
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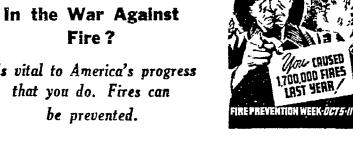


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Bean charged that Broeckey had told investigators he had clubbed Jachanyics on the head because Jachanyies had "stolen nis woman. Bean said Broeckey referred to

lived with the defendant as his housekeeper for approximately six Then about five weeks previous to the slaying, she left Broeckey, the prosecutor said, had spent the time searching for the woman and her son, Nicholas.

On the Saturday morning in question, the defendant met Mrs. Hayes and her son while they were shopping in Phoenixville They all returned to the Jachanvics' rooming house after having had something to drink. They also Jachanyics, maintaining that some

them, the county prosecutor told

the room, he found Jachanyics dead on the bed, a wound on the left side of his face. The defendant was still in the room and, according to Bean, Broeckey told Nicholas he had killed Jachanyics and said that after dark he would dispose of

that time his mother was asleep on

an mill mas gring the most

couch Jachanvics when she last

When Nicholas returned to

Nicholas became ill from the incident and went outside. Later he told neighbors who called State police of the Collegeville sub-sta-Broeckey at first denied killing

brought back liquor and wine with men had gone there in a taxi-cab and that an argument ensued over him. However, after being ques-

\$500 and that one of the men killed writer, died toda; following a heart

Nicholas left the first floor apart- tioned, Broeckey allegedly declared, II'll Be Pie Night When ment to feed the chickens and at "I'll tell von the truth I killed II'll Be Pie Night When

"I'll tell you the truth. I killed

had been searching for the man for

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Members of the jury include: hear how pies are made. Edward Yost, Collegeville; Mrs. Speaker for the evening will be ness meeting of the school board. Grace Finkolner, 438 Washington | Street, Royersford; Mabel C Bush, Raymond Bitting, of the Mrs. Smith | The young people of the Coven- The first application of SANCURA

Krause 1011 Rambler avenue, the public relations committee, will party, to be held on Dec. 17. begin in the Eles' home at 6:15

> E Gilbert Stauffer, president of the school board, presided last night.

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Otto A Jacobs, the 18-year-old heiress' counsel, told newsmen that They were Mr. and Mrs she will press for collection under the double indemnity clause of \$150,000 policies on the lives of Pas-

> A son was born on Sunday to Mr home in New Berlinville

BIRTH ANNOUNCED and Mrs. Lawrence Haas at their

and his wife, Beulah, who died aboard their yacht March 15.

Jacobs pointed out that the coroner returned a verdict of accidental death and that Louise had been acquitted He said litigation would be started against the companies if they resisted payment and disclosed that Louise was contemplating two libel suits, "one of which will be for at least \$200 000" He did not elab-

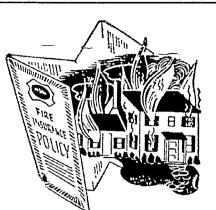
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Borough Council Lays Plans for Ordinance To Curb Disorderly Conduct in Boyertown

It was pointed out that there is moved that the solicitor graw up mendation to be submitted to counthe necessary oromance.

Council also decided to advertise for bids on a new police car. Specifications will state that the car is to be a tudor sedan. The present car has more than 78,000 miles on it.

Lawrence E. Grim, high school principal, was renamed by council to a six year term on the Boyertown Civil Service commission Grim's present term is due to expire in November. The new appointment means

that he will serve until 1953. postponed until those members concerned with the question meet, Mon-

The question of 'no parking" signs for doctor's offices was presented to council by Burgess James A. Fritz. Council decided to postpone action until a further clarification of the parking limitation is received. Council members felt if space is reserved before a doctor's office, it should be for emergency use only and not for private parking by the doctor The matter will be discussed further with local phy-

The burgess also passed on to council a request by the police department that the Red Cross room in Town hall be used as police headquarters. Since the room is not now in active use by the Red Cross and since band uniforms and instru-

Boyertown Classified

Deaths OYER—In Boyertown RD, Sunday, Oct 5, 1947, Franklin H S Moyer, husband of Annie P. (Mver) Mover, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood W Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Boyertown. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p m (Ott)

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The matter of health and accident insurance was passed on to the time and Councilman Samuel Houck | finance committee for a recomcil at the November meeting.

Woman's Club Lists 3 Events This Week

Three events are on the calendar of activities of the Woman's club 501 East Philadelphia avenue. of Boyertown this week the first meeting of a group taking place to-236 East Philadelphia avenue, will nue. Action on zoning was again | be hostess to members of the Welfare and American Home divisions at her home this afternoon at 2

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer. 209 North Monroe street, will entertain memthe Conservation and Gardens divisions of the Perkiomen Valley Woman's club of East Greenville and of Boyertown, Mrs. Stauffer, chairman of the Art division of the local club, will give a talk on Flower Arrangements' Fave Unger, chairman of the Conservation and Gardens division, announced that the meeting tomorrow will take the place of the regular meeting of her group scheduled for Thursday, October

Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude W. Kline, 338 West Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. Ralph March, president, will be in charge of the meeting. In addition to routine business she will give brief reports on the recent Southeastern district meeting and the Berks county executive board meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Ruth Bittenpender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Bittenbender, of Bechtelsville, to Leroy Hartman, 400 East Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, son of Mamie Deysher, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

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MEETINGS

Wel re and American Home A. Double Birthday divisions of Woman's club of Boyertown today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J Clifford Levengood, 236 East Philadelphia avenue.

Children of the Church of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church both of whom observed their birth- necessarily over with their acquittoday at 3 45 p m. in the church day on Sunday

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 in Church children of Mr Endy and their famof the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed tonight at 7 o'clock.

tonight at 7 o'clock in St John's and son; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mau-Evangelical Lutheran church. Executive board of the Washington school Parent-Teacher associaion tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the LeRoy Houck and son.

home of the program chairman,

Boyertown Auxiliary of the Potts- To County Groups town hospital tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Johnson. in New Berlinville.

Teachers and officers of the Main department of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D Ruter.

Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters tonight at 8 o clock in day. Mrs J (linford Levengood, Legion home, North Reading ave-

Boyertown lodge 708 IOOF tonight at 8 o'clock in IOOF temple,

East Philadelphia avenue.

Bible study tonight at 8 o'clock in Gosped hall, East Fifth street.

'Y' Official Is Leader At State Conference

Henry R. Carichner, of Boyerown YMCA movement, and Ivan D. Houck, of Lewistown, a former YMCA secretary here, were leaders at the State Young Adult conference held over the weekend at Bynder Wood, Reading YMCA camp. Delegates, representing Gradale

Bynden Wood again for their 1948 onference sessions. No representatives of the Boyerown Gradale club were present for this year's meetings.

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Wilson R Endy and daughter; Mr

and Mrs Woodrow Endy and

ger and children; Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Houck and son; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Schwenk; Mr. and Mrs

Harold Yoder; and Mr. and Mrs

Troop 1 Boy Scouts of Boyertown daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endy

Couple Entertains

Refreshments will be served following the business session. Frank L Keim and C. Kenneth Miller are the delegates from the Boyertown

Six Sons Share \$25,000 **Estate of Jacob Yoder**

The estate of the late Jacob H Yoder, of Boyertown, valued at \$25,000 in personal property is shared by six sons, under the terms of the will filed at the court house in Reading Letters were isued to Walter M Yoger, executor The sons are Charles, Walter, Paul, John, Jacob, and Daniel The son Daniel. eceives the household goods.



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by the Jewel Tea company. Allentown, was proceeding northward on Truant Officer Named

the intersection at High street on a By Souco School Board

Hanover street and was passing over

amber when the machine wsa in the

Barrett told police as he pulled out

of the bus-stop at the corner he saw

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meeting last night in the firehouse.

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right rear fender.

FIRE PREVENTION Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson. Lindauer said the faults observed were mostly minor such as stick-

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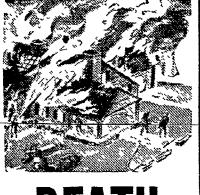
from each of Pottstown's three companies two Good Will amoulances thee more emergence trucks and two police cars which were prepared to take any frecalls that might have been sent in to the companies

Another tem in vesterday's observance of Fire Prevention Week was the beginning of inspections of all public bullaings in the borough. Lindauer, Daniel Diumneller, caplain of the Fire Police association. and Harold Wentzel, fire marshal of the Seventh district, were among the orficials who inspected five

Y' Membership Drive Carried on by Group

Twelve members of the YMCA Roll Call Membership campaign, still working in the current drive for members and funds after it closed officially Sept. 30, met at the 'Y last night to discuss their plans for a week's continuation of

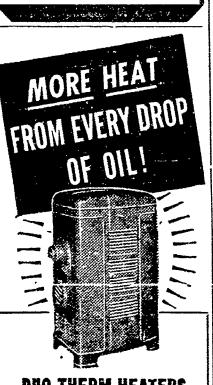
William H Curtiss general chairman of the campaign, announced that financial returns are about 25 percent ahead of the past year's, and that the next week would be devoted to signing up as many more members as possible. The next meeting will be held at 7 30 p. m. Oct 13.



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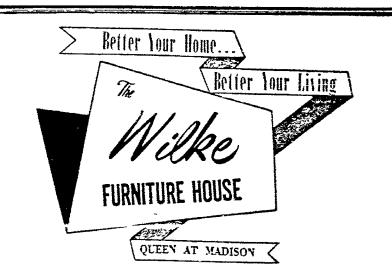
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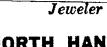
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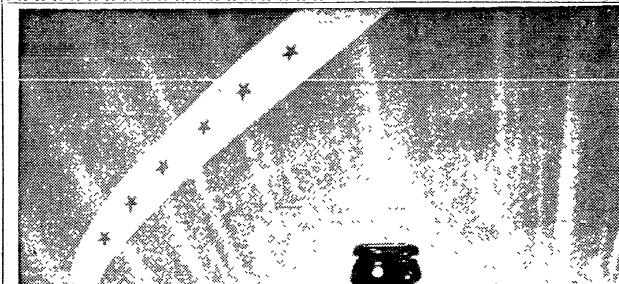




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the truck driver try to stop the said the program is going well, Patrolman Harry Chrusch made machine which was struck on the with 66 an investigation. Police state that a truck, operated by Elmer H. Daniels, of 355 Lincoln avenue, and owned



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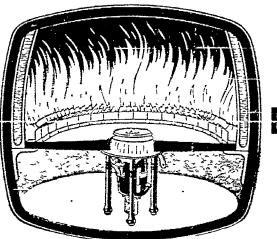
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WHERAS this destruction is taking place at a time when the entire world is faced with distressing shortages of food and housing and nearly every commodity essential to speedy reconversion to a peacetime economy; and

WHEREAS the vast majority of destructive fires are preventable by the exercise of greater caution on the part of all our citizens:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William A. Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby designate the week beginning October 5, 1947, as Fire Prevention Week.

I ask every citizen to do his part by learning how to detect and eliminate all possible causes of fires in his home and in his business, in order to safeguard both loves and property from the holocaust of fie. I also request that the State and local governments, the Chamber of Commerce of the United. States, the National Fire Waste Council, business and labor organizations, the churches and schools, civic groups, and the agencies of the press, the radio, and the motion-picture industry throughout the country co-operate fully in the observance of Fire Prevention Week and I direct that the appropriate agencies of the Federal Government likewise assist in arousing the pubic to the awareness of the dread threat of fires.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this 4th Day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven.

> WILLIAM A GRIFFITH **Burgess of Pottstown**

Other apparatus in the twoclock displat were emergency trucks

precaution. Fire As an extra Chie: Richard E Lindauer ordered all equipment, except the hand pumper to be kept in readiness and not put 'hrough any demonstra-

beis were present. Irises will grow in almost any

subsidized by the State of Penn-It was reported that the basement, which houses the school cafeteria, is being painted and renovated, and that new suits for the Limerick Fire company approved soccer team should arrive in acout purchase of a portable pump at its 10 days.

truant officer of South Coventry

Frank Fahringer, who resigned.

Mrs Belva Kulp, director of the

hot lunch program in the school,

every day under the plan which is

pupils eating at school

Trythall, who also is tax collector, reported collections

This addition to the company's \$6602. While the board paid bills equipment will be put into service totaling \$1248. next Wednesday at 5 p m. at the The meeting, held in the townren Rex, president, and all mem-The membership voted to hold its annual turkey supper on Saturday,

Vice President Russell Cassell presided over the meeting, attended by kind of soil, but do best in sandy loams.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER



PROCLAMATION!

Social Activities

Auxiliary Welcomes Two New Members; Plans Announced

The Senior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital welcomed two new members into active membership yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the nurses' home over which Mrs. Harold Cadmus, president, presided. Mrs. J. C. Blue and Mrs. L. D.

Blue were named as the new mem-

A rummage sale will be held on Oct. 17 and 18 by the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Gross, chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. H. R. Swavely, an aide, will be in charge of collecting the rummage.

Donation day will be held by Pottstown hospital on Nov. 21 with Mrs. John Ludwick as chairman.

as 82 for the month of September.

hour by Mrs. D. K. Bullens and Mrs.

Franklin Wertz, hostesses. There

Brownie Troop 11 Holds

Rehearsal for Pageant

Rehearsal for the Girl Scout pa-

11 yesterday afternoon at a meet-

ing in Emmanuel Lutheran church

was spent in doing handicraft work under the leadership of Mrs. Rich-

Patty Born, Barbara Dewalt, Patty

Foltz. Lynda Weaver, Shirley Gal-

Connie Levan, Trudy Miller, Joan

HOSPITALS

ville, surgical; Richard Reed, Col-

legeville, surgical; Irene Rousch,

MEMORIAL

Dunlap, 229 North Charlotte street,

Discharged: Louis Hartman

Admitted: Frank Maccarone,

Schwenkville, surgical.

Barbara Yost.

The remainder of the program

were 37 members present.

Mrs. Roy Hoel is in charge of plans for the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 23 for the employes over street. of the hospital.

Claudia Elicker, daughter of The hospital report read by Mrs. William Barr gave the daily average

1414 Cherry lane. Tea was served during the social

town RD 3.

and Mrs George Paul Huxoll, The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 3, at the nurses' home. Pottstown RD 3, aged ten years.

Raymond Boughter, 657.

Hazel Smoyer, Linfield. Yesterday

Horace Andrew Hammel, son geant was held by Brownie Troop

> Eugene Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, 332 South

Kenneth Brauner Feted Brownies present were Patty Bell, loway, Faye Hiltwine, Barbara Kalis,

Miller, Patricia Missimer, Jane A lawn party honoring the birth-day anniversary of Kenneth Brau-Reichelderfer, Genevieve Eagle and ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brauner, 911 Queen street, was held recently at his home. Refreshments were served on an

Admitted: Roger Raspen, Hilldale, each guest. surgical; Albert Pish, Hilldale, surgical; William Derbey Jr., College-

Witmyer, games were played and prizes were won.

Those present were Karren, Huss, loanne Heimbach, Linda Benfield. Discharged: Elizabeth Bassett, 322 Linda Kochel, Maxine Brauner, Lois Walnut street, surgical; Helen Boy-Pompionio, Melaine Manmiller, Suzer. 513 Lincoln avenue, surgical; anne Dilliplane. Cathy Brauner, Paula Whitacre, Boyertown, surgi-Harry Keller Jr., Gary Gauger. Glenny Ur, Joey Rutter, Jimmy Roshon, Mrs. Elaine Huss, Mrs. Harry Keller. Mrs. Helen Witmyer, Birdsboro, surgical; Emio Riegel, Mrs. Esther Dilliplane, Mrs. Beverly Birdsboro, surgical; Mrs. Marion Brauner, Mrs. Irvin Reigner, Mrs. Otto Dames and Mrs. Raymond Manmiller.

Rose seeds, called "hips," not only Schwenkville, surgical; Franklin look like miniature red apples, but may be cooked with sugar and spices



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George Huxoll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huxoll Sr., 619 King street.

Nancy Estreicher, daughter of Dr .and Mrs. Nathan Estreicher, 1339 South street. Irvin M. Stoudt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Irvin M. Stoudt, Potts-

town kn 2. David Shaner, son of Mr. and

Irs. Warren Shaner, 623 Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elicker,

George Paul Huxoll, Potts-

Judy Huxoll, daughter of Mr.

Chestnut street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Hammel, Linfield, aged one

On Birthday Anniversary

attractively decorated table with a Every member must be masked. large birthday cake used as the center piece. A gift was given to her committee consists of Mrs.

Stories were read by Mrs. Helen

to make a pleasant conserve.



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Reading Woman

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board division of the Child Res-

cue Fund, will be the guest

speaker on Thursday afternoon

at 1:30 o'clock at a tea in the

home of Mrs. Hyman Stein, 1336

This fund is to aid Jewish

children into Palestine and all

women desiring to aid the diale

The tea originally scheduled

for tomorrow afternoon has been

night at a meeting of the Ladies

auxiliary of the Knights of Colum-

bus in the council room at High

and Hanover streets. Mrs. W.

Members on tthe sick committee

are Mrs. Jean Kopicki, Mrs.

Dorothy Chieffo. Miss Florence

Giangiacomo and Miss Elizabeth

Foley: and the publicity committee

consists of Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs.

Lillian Piazza and Mrs. Lucy

Mrs. Helen Vagasky was named

chairman of the Hallowe'en party

for the children of the members

2:15 o'clock. Aides named are Mrs.

Caroline Tighe, Mrs. Mary

Berthold. Mrs. Viola Formando and

auxiliary will be held on Tuesday

night, Oct. 28, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Verna Brown is chairman and

Blanche Schwoyer, Miss Ann Koval,

Plans were discussed for the

booth at the Navy Mother's bazaar

Games were played and prizes

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Schwoyer, Mrs. Kopicki, Mrs.

Helen Petro, Miss Giangiacomo and

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Committees Named

By K of C Auxiliary

over the meeting.

Mrs. Hadley.

n December.

are welcome to attend the tea.

Misses Stella Bauen and Mary Eline recently entertained- at a surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Harold Snyder, at the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder.

The bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served at a later hour.

Present were: Mrs. Linwood Stoudt and family, Mrs. Claude Rumbel, Mrs. Clement Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soffa and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauen and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichert, Mrs. Charles Bauen, Mrs. Charles Stengel, Mrs. Charles Snvder and family, Charles Bauen, Rita and Margaret Stengel, Emma Witman, Marion Sivco, Haymond Stahl, Raymond Conrad, Lrwin Delp, Earl Committees were named last Stoudt and Harold Snyder.

Surprise Shower Held Carroll Hadley, president, presided For Mildred Bitting

Miss Mildred Byrne Bitting was feted recently at a surprise personal shower given by her sisters, Miriam and Ivena, at their home, 113 King

The color scheme was pink and blue with a sprinkling can decorated with streamers reaching to the edge

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Miss Helen Hritzko, Mrs. Mary on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, at Wayock, Miss Ruth Kummerer, Mrs. Adele Leville, Mrs. Dorothy Swinehart, Mrs. Barbara Groff, Mrs. Mary Arion, Miss Sara Bucher, Mrs. Marie Dori, Miss Marie The Hallowe'en party for the Powell, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Anne Frain, Mrs. Edna Missimer, Miss Josephine Princenthal, Mrs. Marion Rose, Mrs. Jane Kohler, Mrs. Vera Firth, Mrs. Irene Neiman, Miss Mary Henry, and Mrs. Dorothy Rader.

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Engaged to Wed

Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rhoads,

Limerick, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Betty

Leona, to Mr. Harvey L. Reed,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

Reed, 526 Washington street,

No date has been set for the

Miss Rhoads was graduated

with the class of 1943. She is

employed in the office of the

Spicer Manufacturing company.

in 1943 from the Royersford High

school and is employed in the

Pottstown WCTU to Meet

On Thursday Afternoon

The October meeting of the Potts-

town WCTU will be hald Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in Trinity

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Mrs. Mary Taubel of Norristown

a report of the State convention

A skit, "Over the Telephone," will

Special music under the direction

Mrs. Laura R. Ecker, president,

will preside over the business meet-

ing, at which time plans for the

November rollcall will be discussed.

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Mr. Reed was also graduated

Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 9-Meeting at Forresters' hall, King and Charlotte streets.

Young Ladies Bible Class of Searles Memorial church - Meeting tosupper at the home of Mrs. Harold Rohn, Winding road.

Daughters of the King Bible class-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Myers, 507 North Evans street.

Daughters of America-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the IO of A building. Every member is urged to be present.

look at the exhibits in the Farm and Home Products show at 6:30 Pottstown Woman's Club-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Library

North Coventry PTA-Meeting to-

night at 8 o'clock. Visitors may

hall. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seasongood, will be the guest speaker. WCTU, county president, will give Girl Scouts of Troop 6-Meeting held at Johnstown in September. tonight in the recreation room of

Mothers' Class of Zion's Reformed church-Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles Huff, 1202 Queen street.

the First Methodist church.

The Circle associations of the First Presbyterian church — Meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for a marriage license

was made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: James H. Nesbitt and Leona Mc-Henry, both of Schwenkville.

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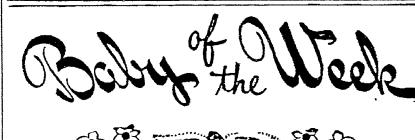
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"There are more reasons for City Council of the Parent Teacher | a report of the recent state conassociations in the library of the

Senior High school. "Teachers are often at fault. A little praise from a teacher does wonders," said Miss Saylor. "Often something that happens in their early years such as being called stupid, causes the pupils to dislike school. A child must have an in-

terest in school in order to like it." "Reasons for disliking school," she continued, "are home surroundings may not be pleasant and a poor attitude on the parents' part concerning school. In the high grades, girls often cannot dress as well as most girls. New and different systems of teaching are not easy for children moving in from other districts or towns.

engineering department of Spicer Miss Saylor finished her talk by adding that the teasing of other children often causes a child to want to stay away from school and parents should visit the schools whenever a child is dissatisfied. The speaker, a Central teacher,

was introduced by Mrs. George Bushee, president of the Central PTA, who was in charge of the 'Study course." It was announced that all PTA presidents should give their programs for the year to Mrs. Wil-

liam Welss, secretary, by Monday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Frank Witmyer, president, presented Mrs. Carl Keller with a past president pin. She also gave a report on the recent state con-

vention held in Pittsburgh with the be seen and a white ribbon recruit theme "Take the Lead." Mrs. Helen Nicely, state president, said that "we in Pennsylvania should take the lead. More teachers of Mrs. Edward Graham, with Miss are needed, and better teachers. Minnie McAfee at the piano, also

Study your community health program. Mrs. Edwin Yarnall also gave an interesting report on the convention. "We all live according to a plan." The laws of nature are the things we should be following. Nature is

mother. The father is God." knitted squares for an afghan that Other delegates that gave reports are Mrs. George Bushee, Mrs. Weiss, Members and friends are invited Mrs. Robert Frederick and Mrs. James Montague.

City Council Hears | East Coventry PTA To Hear Report, Stage One Act Play

vention in Pittsburgh.

liking school than disliking school", PTA will meet Thursday night at said Miss Catherine Saylor who 8:15 o'clock at which time Mrs. spoke last night to the Pottstown Harvey Berkey, president, will give

> A one-act play will be presented called "The Elder Makes a Call." Members participating in the play are Mrs. Marie Moyer, Mrs. Lillian Penman, Mrs. Grace Davidshofer and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Strickland. Musical selections will also be

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Odd Fellows Auxiliary Feted on Anniversary

The Ladies auxiliary of the Patriarch Militant 18, 100F, celebrated its seventh birthday anniversary on Saturday night at the Odd Fellows temple.

Col. Osborne Jefferies, of Canson , was the toastmaster. The invocation was given by Col. Servy Mumma and Lady Daisey Henry, president of the local auxiliary, gave the address of welcome.

Odd Fellowsnip and the work of the order was discussed by General Russell Patterson, Harrisburg, Lady Carrie Patterson, past nation, state, and assembly president, and Lady Matilda Schuman, department

president of the Waynesboro order.

Lady Henry was in charge of the arrangements and her aides were ladies Mirim Moore, Genevieve Kramer, Grace Conner, Margaret Mover and Mary Specht. Department sessions will be held at Wilkes-Barre, on Oct. 16, 17 and

18 at which time Lady Elizabeth Zollers of the local lodge will be installed as assistant department president of the Pottstown lodge. The drill team under the supervision of Lady Margaret Moyer will drill at that time.

Cheveliers, ladies and friends attended from Harrisburg, Reading, Wilmington, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Bethlehem, Allentown, Philadelphia and Norristown.

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Miss Mary Jane Czarick presented

several readiligs. Plant Sciections

were given by Mrs Hobert Hov and

Mr. Al Piazza who rendered 'Noc-

turne" by Chopin and "Csardas" by

The meeting was under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Sarah Custer, chair-

man of the membership committee

Each member introduced herself

Yergey, Mrs. Catherine Foley, Mrs.

Mary Elizabeth Albright, Mrs. Ar-

lene Briner, Mrs Virginia Hughes,

Thomas and Miss Nancy Keller.

Mrs. Anne Nieffer, Miss Ruth

Refreshments were served follow-

A Hallowe'en party will be held

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Scout Leaders Plan

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For Next Meeting

Girl Scout leaders met last night

in the YWCA at which time plans

here discussed to hold a simple

handicraft meeting on Monday, Nov.

Plans were also discussed con-

cerning senior scouting, the selling

of the scout calendars, and the pa-

Miss Mildred Geist, a leader of

troop 4, who attended Camp Edith

Macy taught the scouts a folk dance

Leaders present were Mrs Elea-

nor Bittle, troop 1, Mrs. Helen Zu-

bert, troop 3; Miss Larue Bickel,

and Miss Ailene Richards troop 4.

Wade, troop 5. Mrs Henry T.

Schneider and Miss Alberta Wad-

dell, troop 6, Miss Phyliss Dore,

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..am Whitman Every member of at its 10th annual meeting here the troop committee was present Saturday. Fifreen See scours of the SSS in Portstorn Losdial Kings duties plant cafeteria completed the pro-

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PERSONALS

daughter of Mrs Harry C Rath, Star Route, will graduate from the Norristown Montgomery hospital, today Miss Reidenouer will accept the position of assistant chnical instructor and director of health at the nos-

Mrs Harry Miller, 1216 Cherry street, spent the weekend at the nome of her parents, Mr and Mrs Rolandus Adams, 217 Market street Williamstown, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Richard J. Rohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ronn, Winding Road, has been admitted to the Reading General hospital

Mr. and Mrs Larry E Daisey, Philagelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. Daisey's mother, Mrs L. Maude Harvey, 418 East Vine street, Stowe, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Richard S Frain, 553 King street, has been discharged from the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia and returned to his home. His condition has ımproved.

Mr. Charles ... Bechtel, Philadelphia, who spent the past six months at Atlantic City, N. J. is the house guest of Frank Levengood, Oak View Park.

Tilger and children, Betty, Joseph Jr., and David Allen Mr. and Mrs John F. Mickletz and son Allen Craig, Mr. and Mis. Michael M Mickletz and son Michael M Mickletz and son Michael Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H Brunner, Mr and Mrs. John L Herrlinger, and Children Jacqueline John Jr. Janes

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Killinger, with whom he was a personally by ner laterers

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After the Schubert group, Miss Watson sang five folk songs, ranging from the elusively melancholy Wonder As I Wander," to the hlting Irish 'Supposin'" The fourth group, all contempo-

rary songs, were musical's the least although Miss Watson sang tnem with as much skill as she did the more interesting Schubert and Miss Betty Mae Moyer and Miss Mendelssohn.

Mary Stufflet, troop 7; Mis Verna Fven in the group of spirituals Rees, troop 9; Mrs June Wien, troop the contralto checked her intensity 11; Miss Ruth Mest, troop 13; Mrs. of feeling at first in "Sinner. Francis Wampier troop 15; Mrs. Please Doan Let Dis Harvest Pass.' Marion White Mrs Betty Hanna, and "Little Wheel A-Turnin' In My and Mrs Agam Saylor, troop 18; | Heart.' Mrs. Elizabeth Unneberg and Mrs When she reached the three final

Ann Smith, .roop 19, and Mrs spirituals, "O Lord, Have Mercy on Amanda Rogers and Mis Kenneth Me," "Go down, Moses," and "Deep River," she sang with a depth of

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Funeral services for HENRY S.
SHANER. 705 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, widowe: of Emma BECKETT SCHWARTZ, of 204

F 'Kepner' Shaner and former Pottstown produce dealer, were

officiated, and interment was made in Pottstown West End cemetery. Ji. Snaipless Galloway, Charles M Shaner, Raymond Kramer, John Shaner and Paul Shaner.

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Interment vas in the Elverson terment in Coventryville Methodist | Methodist cemetery, with Elmer church graveyard. The Rev. De- Geiger, Harry Rothas Ralph Keen. Clarence Latingood, Allen Shingle, son, William, is named executor. and Walter Eyrich as bearers.

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Bearers were near friends of the

Funeral services for SARAH K. (SHANER) MARBURGER, wife of Morris Marourger, of 725 NORTH HANOVER STREET, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from a nuneral home at 112 North Wasnington street. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor of Swamp Reformed church. Interment will be made in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery.



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ning 7 to 9 (Geiser)

SCORTICO—In the Memorial hospital
of Pottstown, on Thursday, Oct. 2,
1947, Flario (Harry) Scortico, aged 50
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late
residence, 425 Fifth Ave, Royersford,
on Tuesday at 9 a m Mass in Sacred
Heart Catholic church, Royersford, at
10 a.m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the home
Monday evening (Devlin)

CLOSED ALL THIS WEEK Florence Shupe Beauty Parlor, 443 Main St. Royersford.

Club are requested to meet in the clubrooms tonight at 8 o'clock, to proceed and view our late member, Harry Scortico. C. R. WAGNER,

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sewage disposal plant, it was decided on motion and agreement of council to notify all industrial plants discharging any excessive or injurious waste into the sewer system that, due to the present restricted capacity of the sewage system, all plants in question will be prevented from discharging industrial waste

15. at Spring-Ford Country club, at

which time a zoning authority will

Council authorized repairs to

Building permits were authorzed, including a cement block

building at Sixth avenue and Pine

street, at an estimated cost of

committee, reported routine work,

weeds mowed and gutters cleaned.

It also was reported that parking

lines were marked on Church

September session. Other opera-

tions consisted of repaving Myrtle street, one driveway rebuilt, park-

ing lot paved on Myrtle street and pavement repaired at Seventh

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nunicipal zoning regulations.

Chief of Police Bryson Turner eported 21 complaints received and into the sewage system six given attention, ten accidents inmonths from date of notice. vestigated, none serious; four ar-Leon Gregoire, Walnut street rests for motor violations, seven red tickets and \$40 collected in resident, was before council and complained that a street light on Myrtle street, at the rear of his Outstanding sewer bills totaling property, which had been removed by Philadelphia Electric company

\$36736 were reported by O. H. Moyer, treasurer. A delinquent without the approval of council, has list aggregating approximately \$200 was read by the secretary A group of Boy Scouts of Troop

PERSONALS

Bertram Brandreth Sr., Lancas-

committee bills totaled \$66.50.

Permission was granted Ed-

wards Sporting Goods store,

Second avenue and Main street,

to install a pistol and rifle

range in basement, subject to

rules and regulations of the

National Rifle association and

periodic inspections by the

police department.

comprising Clarence Foreman Jr., Gary Foreman, Franklin Kulp and Robert Bauer, attended the meeting to complete necessary requirements for merit badges. Councilman Roy C. Koch re-Bills amounting to \$1561.98 were ported the Lions club of Royersford reported by Howard S. Brunner, would hold a dinner-meeting Oct.

were approved. Sewer bills totaled \$278.75 and the borough bills, present the different aspects of \$1283,23. Report of Tax Collector Daniel Mowrey listed a balance outstandthe International truck of the street ing of \$276408. Report of the department at a cost of \$150, plus reasurer, O. H. Moyer, showed a

finance committee chairman, and

palance of \$38.213.22. VISIT

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Llewellyn Major, avenue, Royersiora, has recovered following an illness of several Area MIIK Dealer, Succumbs to Stroke

er, formerly of Royersford, was Llewellyn Major, 69, well-known reported slightly improved in St. Limerick township milk dealer, died Joseph's hospital. Lancaster, where in Phoenixville nespital yesterday he has been a patient the past five morning at 3 25 o clock of a stroke. He was afflicted at his home, near ist James comparty Limerick Roverstord, the past Friday afterevenue and Chestnut street, Street

A lifelong resident of this area. he was born in Limerick township, Mrs. Oliver S.ms Spring City. son of the late Albert and Wilhelmina Major. He was engaged in

the milk business 42 years. He was a member of St. James Reformed church and Sunday school, Limerick; the KGE lodge. Linfield, and the POS of A lodge,

Royerstoid. Surviving are his wife, Sarah Blanche (Pennypacker) Major; three children, Florence Ruth, wife of Wilhar, Mogel; Lawrence Llewellyn, both of Limerick township, and Dorothy Blanche, at home; three

grandsons, two brothers. Irvin and Albert, Limerick township, and four Ahlum, Limieia, Amanda, wite of _______ Joseph MacIntire; Susanna, wife of William Barlow and Cora. wife of

James MacIntue, all of Limerick Funeral services will be held in funeral bome at 600 Washington treet Roversford, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in

noon and never regained conscious- BIRTH ANNOUNCED A daughter was born in Phoerixville hospital Friday to Mr. and

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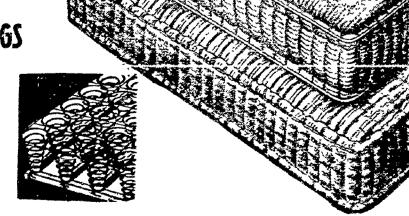


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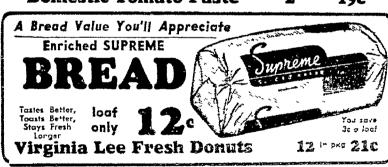
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not been replaced as ordered at the Borough Solicitor Ober Hess said September meeting of the council. the provisions of the ordinance recently enacted to cope with Secretary Benjamin Detwiler was nuisances and disturbances covers instructed to notify the electric such conditions, and the police de- company to comply with council's pairment is vested with necessary authority to arrest any offending person or persons and assess a

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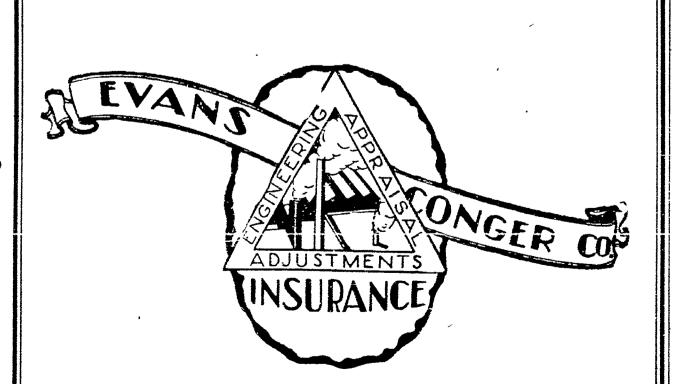
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Stella Dallas

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News: Talk

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Milton Berle

Show

Harmony Hall

Oate with Judy

Amos 'n Andy

Fibber McGee

and Molly

Red Skelton

News; Caravan Caravan

From Zoning Rules

Announcement has been made by

the zoning board of adjustment, Jay

H. Rinehart, chairman, of the grant-

ing of two applications for variances

from the zoning ordinance provis-

Harvey Reitnauer, of 901 Farm-

GLEN MOORE

15 attending Harvard Medical col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprague. Phila-

house being built by Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Mont-

Dr. Riley and his nurse, Miss

Howard Hartman, Spring City.

The speakers at the Homecoming

service at the Good Will church

were the Rev. George L Overley,

Middletown church, and the Rev.

church, Reading. The Sunday

speakers were the Rev. J. B. Mat-

lack, Glen Moore Methodist church,

and the Rev Leroy Bernard, Coch-

ranville Methodist church. The

Sunday evening service was a musi-

GREEN LANE

Funeral services for Mrs Gertie

Stupanus were held in the Red Hill

Lutheran church recently. Those

arrending from town were Mr and

Mrs Hugo Scherzer, Mrs Weiter Johnson, Mr Kurt Meinhold, Mr.

and sister, Dorls, Mrs. Mattle Wen-

hold, Mrs. Anna Zepp, Mrs. Rath

Baller, Mr. L. Gerhart, Miss Bessie

Landgraf, Mr Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nestler Mr and Mrs Kurt Straube,

Mr and Mrs Paul Reese Mr. and

Mrs Elmer Reiter, Mrs Moyer, Mr.

and Mrs E. Hildebrandt and Mrs

Mr Ernest Neetz, Sr. visited his

Mr. and Mrs E'mer Reiter visited

Miss Clara Hauck, Perklomenville, RD, recently, who delebrated her

brother, George, in Reading re-

Lott e Smith.

cently.

Richard Buck Mrs Bette Martin

wood 2291. K Hendricks, delivery

cal program and hymn sing.

was a visitor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Fleming.

gomery, White Oak Farm.

lege, Boston, Mass.

William Piersol.

in this township.

Frank Henderson.

Bob Hope

News

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Freasure Parade Three Star Extra

When Girl Weds

David Harum Arthur Godfrev Creigh'n Stewart Galen Drake Rosemary Ted Malone Big Sister Ms Perkins
Dr Malone
Guiding Light Musical Variety Today's Childre Woman in Whit Holly Sloane Light o' World ife Beautiful Double or Nothing The Spotlight Pepper Young Right to Hap'es Show: News Backstage Wife

AFTERNOON W Warren: News Our Gal Sunday and Mrs Burton Perry Mason Lock Your Best Rose of Dream Paul Whiteman Club Paul Whiteman Hint Hunt Cre.gh'n Stewart Music, L'y Time Adventure Tales Portis Faces Life Sc'l of te Air Terry & Pirates
Just Plain Bill So Amen Way Jack
Fr't Page Farrell Lum'n Abner Armstrong

Club In the Latin Manner: News Tennessee Jed **EVENING** J Reeves news Sports Political Talk owell Thomas Mystery of Week J Smith Show "Club 15"

Edw. R Murrow Big Town Mr. and Mrs North We the "cople Stu'io 1-A Tree G's in Bro'klyn "A Tree Grows in Brookly.1" Return Engag'nt (drama) News: Qu'y Ho'e Powers Gouraud Fire Prevention Week Caravan; Anth'y News; Orchestra Sports; News **Variances Granted**

America's Town Meeting Bobby Nicholson Express

Magic Lady Kenny Baker Mo'ehe'd: Wea'er N Black's orch Uncle Wip Skipper Dawes Green Hornet Yo'th Asks Govt News Views Mysterious Traveller Official America's Detective Town Meeting

Concerto for Doubles Beloved Music eaceful Valley News, Weather Dreamland

Welcome Travelers Sleepy Hollow G'g Songs: N's Kate Smith Health Talk News Harn'y Rangers Rhythm Rend'us
Music
Anice Ives, News
Gems of Melody & Farm Rep'ts Do Re Mi F'r Y't Bant'm Bandst'd Queen for a Day Radio'd Express

Martin Block Bride & Groom Show Ladies Be Seated Studio Party
Milton Starr
Song of Strager News Melodies Melody Matinee Serenade Kevs to Hap'ness Memory Lane Hop Harrigan Superman Capt Midnight Tom Mix

6 P M Extra Johnson Family Stoney McLinn Unseen Advisor John Facenda Inside of Sports

Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories The Zane Gray Show American Forun of the Air News Night Serenad* Come and Dance andwagom

Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A Andre, of the West ward, will send a summons to John G. Mateczum, of Philadelphia, who is charged by Special Officer Charles D. Stetler with passing a red traffic signal at High and Charlotte streets the past ington avenue, will be given a build- Sunday at 11:55 p.m.

A summons also will be sent to ing permit for the conversion of a garage building into three apart-John M. Wartman Jr., of Pottstown RD 4. He is charged with passing Mrs. Maude V. Moss. of 158 Grant a red traffic signal at High and street, will erect a building on her Hanover streets on Saturday last at s for use as a beauty parlor. 7:30 pm. The charge is preferred by Special Officer Stetler.

A summons will go to John W. Mrs. Francis Hogan, corr. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-J-4. Wastmanck Sr., of Pottstown RD 4, who is charged by Special Officer Stetler with passing a red traffic signal at High and Hanover streets Jack Bruner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Bruner, Ma Folie Farm on Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock.

\$15 Bond Is Posted delphia, have moved into the second floor apartment of the new In Assault, Baffery delphia, have moved into the sec-

Samuel Cooper, of 623 Water street, who was arrested late Sun-'Mr. and Mrs. John O. Platt Jr., day night by Motor Patrolmen Earl Paoli, were recent guests of her Rhoads and Lewis Borgiet, has posted \$15 with Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, for his appearance at Fulton, assisted by the State nurse, a hearing at borough hall next Mrs. Armstrong, have been giving Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Cooper was taken into custody on

physical examinations to the pupils a warrant sworn out by his wife, Susie Cooper, who charges him with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy assault and battery and disorderly and daughter, Mary, Prospect Park, conduct were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

LIMERICK

Betty Brimmer corr. Phone Royers-ford 199-R-12. Lester Eawkins, delivery

Mrs. W. H. Knipe spent a day in Schwenkville recently. A dinner at Lakeside Inn marked Kenneth R. Boohar, Windsor Street the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rawlings

Mr. and Mrs Leo Arena and family will move to their new home, 108 Hartranft avenue, Coleston, in the near future.

Mrs. Sara Dee's, Norristown, spent few days with Mr and Mrs Fred Tysen and family

Mr and Mrs Ralph Esser, and daughter, visited Mr and Mrs. John Wrs. Paul R Nester, corr. Phone Hay- Esser and family Quakertown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendren.

Roxoolough, visited Mr and Mrs. Thomas Olivette Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson visited

relatives in Maryland recently.

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COMBS ?

89th birthday anniversary. Miss Hauck is the aunt of Mrs. Reiter. The Green Lane-Marlborough FROM LOW WATER school was closed the past Monday PRESSURE ? due to the illust of the janutor, OLIVE M. HANSEN -SAYANNA, ILL

William Sunth, who died two days la er Jane Memhold celebrated her 21s' birthday anniversary, recently.

Germany used to base its entire syntactics program on the vast coal fields of the Ruhr, to make up for such lacks as natural oil and rub-

It's Queer But True

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1947



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

25. Pull, as 8

28. Regretful

ACROSS	3. Factors	25. Pull, as 1
1. Sack	4. Transgress	boat
4. Little girl	5. Having equa	1 26. A Swiss
7. Minute skin	tones	Canton
opening	6. Sailing vess	el 27. Builds
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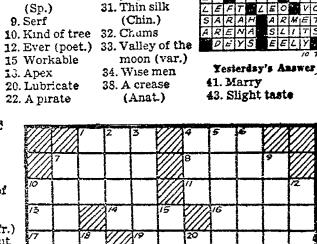
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awkwardly 35. Germany (abbr.) 36. A filament 37. Audience 39. Chromium (sym.)

40. Permit 42. Stormy 44. Astringent fruit 45. Shield 46. Finish 47. Juice of

plants DOWN 1. Oppress 2. Macaws



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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

EPUR FWLHIK MAU KUUR, EXKJ GUR CHB LR BPUXA FWLMVK-KPMVUKCUMAU.

Vesterday's Cryptoquote: WHENE'ER I TAKE MY WALKS ABROAD, HOW MANY POOR I SEE'-WATTS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOW WE TIE A SLIPKNOT NOOSE UNNOTICED, THE BIG RINGALOO FIRST, WE MUST PLANT DRAGS HIMSELF LABORIOUSL' TOWARD THE EDGE OF THE THIS LOG FIRMLY IN THE VINE ROPE BETWEEN THESE RANGO'S GOING TO GIVE US A TERRIFIC O ABOUT HALFWAY ROCKS HERE. GLOOGUM TRAP-HANDLE HIM FROM THE ANCHOR ABOVE THE CAVE,) > SAFELY WILL WORK, TIM-FIGHT WHILE WE'RE LCG-ENTRANCE-TRANSFERRING HIM Σ MAN FURE TYOU AREN'T GOING TO START ON THIS PAIR OF THE MATE TO THE ONE YOU OH, NO, YOU DON'T!! COME BACK HERE!! CHEWED UP YESTERDAY! SLIPPERS Ø Σ 60 Q G \supset Σ DOWN, BRICK-SEE, SPIRAL? THAT'S I LIKE A FAIR FIGHT, SPIRAL-WHAT I MEAN! BUT I CERTAINLY DON'T RELISH BEING THE ONLY VISIBLE

O OH YEAH? WELL THEY CANT MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF ME IN THAT HEAP OF JUMPING WOW! WHAT ! PILE ON THE DOES HE THINK LET HIM GET JUNK! HANG ON !!! AWAY. ¥





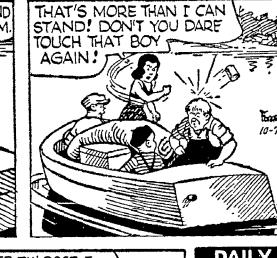
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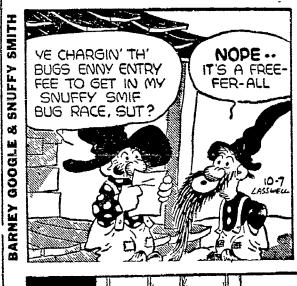
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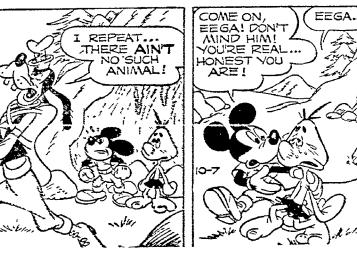
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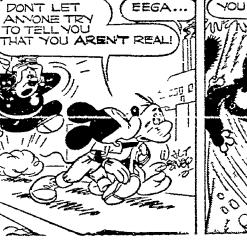




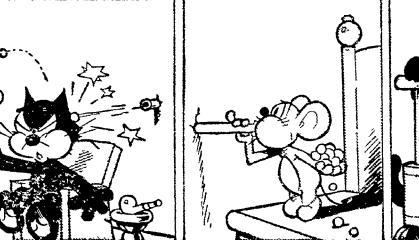




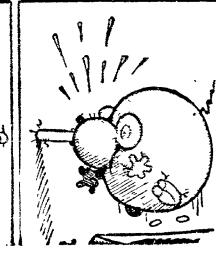












Yanks Top Brooks, 5-2, Take 11th World Championship

Aw, Heck! subs watch in dismay from their dugout as the New York Yankees take the lead in World Series game.

led the best game of his base- in still another 100-mile race. He

ball career Sunday when he pested also has scored numerous victories

Curt Simmons, billiant rookie of and place points on the half mile

Pottstown Mercury

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SPORTS SECTION

PAGE THIRTEEN

AROUND

Souderton touched Simmons

for eight hits and a 4-1 victory

while Schantz was pitching a

brilliant five-hit contest. The

former Pottstown High athlete

fanned 14 batters and Simmons

Phillies the past year and pitched

for Wilmington in the Inter-State

league. The Phillies brought the

young pitching sensation to Shibe

Paik on the last day of the 1947

York Giants with a five-hit per-

midget auto driver, is entered in

ing championship race which is

Langhorne speedway Sunday after-

Favinger has had fair suc-

cess piloting midgets around the

short ovals under lights, but he

has been sensational with the

small mounts on the big race-

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Favinger, who started racing

eduled to be held at the famed

Simmons was signed by the

struck out nine.

formance, 3-1.

DOBBY SCHANTZ former Potts-, back in 1935, placed second to Len town High outfielder who Duncan in the century race at ned out to be a pitcher probably! Trenton this year and was third

Schantz, the little lefthander who The Royersford driver is regarded pitched Sougerton to the East Penn as a real threat any time he is league championship or winning seated behind the wheel of a fast eight games without a delear, faced Ford on a large oval

Simmons in an exhibition game at TERRY SEEDERS, shortstop for Souderton. The southpan was pitching against a team from Egypt 1 J the Pottstown Cardinals of the and Simmons was the opposing Bi-State Softball league, finished the season with a nice cool batting average of .468 which gives him the 1947 league batting title.

The former Pottstown High and University of Pennsylvania athlete pounded out 37 hits in 79 appearances at the plate and finished 35 points above his nearest competitor.

Ted Kovaluk, Cardinals' outielder, was the second highest season and he turned oack the New

Dave Detar, former Pottstown High gridder, started for the OHNNY FAVINGER, Royersford Army "plebes" against Wyoming he 100-mile National Midget Auto Seminary two weeks ago but was forced to retire from the game in the first period due to a knee in-

> The injury was reported as not serious and the left halfback is expected pack in action shortly. The Army eleven won the game, 25-0.

> CUY EUSTON, speedy backfield u man who gave North Coventry High opponents a lot of trouble a few years back, started for Lebanon Valley college in the school's opener Saturday afternoon against Moravian. Euston, running from the fullback position, scored one of the touchdowns that gave Letinon Valley a 21-20 victory.

Bill Keeler another North Coventry gridder, started at right guard for Lebanon Valley and played nearly the entire game for Coach Andy Kerr's eleven.

Rogers, Zehler Rejoin Villanova Team

Rogers, a top ground gainer in the East last year, and Bill Zehler will join the Villanova backfield for Saturday's clash with Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. Neither has seen any action thus far because of ill-

Coach Jordan Olivar had hoped BLOOMER WINS to start them in the game with the University of Miami the past Friday, then changed his mind and decided to give them additional nearly two minutes tonight to wir rest. Both players participated in today's practice.

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MACPHAIL SAYS HE'S THROUGH WITH BASEBAL

Announces Retirement Following Yankees Victory in Series

YANKEE STADIUM, New York. Oct. 6 (P)-Larry MacPhail, tears streaming down his face, announced today he was retiring immediately as president of the world champion

Yankees "It's been tough and I've been in punches all the time Now Im through,' he declared immediately after the last out was made in the concluding game of the World Series be-MacPhail

tween the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers Too nervous to remain in his box he had gone to the Yankee dressing room before the game ended "This means the most to me in

Pottstown player in the batting all the 20 years I've been in baselist. Kovaluk finished 10th in the ball," he declared as he accepted Bi-State loop with an average of tumultuous congratulations."Thank the Pottstown-West Chester footthe Lord I can go out with a Shortly before the season

ended MacPhail said he planned to retire in 1950—"if not earlier" -but Dan Topping, one of his associates, expressed the hope today that he would reconsider and stay with the Yankees. MacPhail said Topping would

obably be his successor When the dressing room radio told the final out. MacPhail shouted: "That's it. That's my retirement."

Bewildered over the decision of the Yankee president was threaded through the hilarity in the elegant, carpeted locker rooms of the Yankee team. MacPhail went from player to

player, hugging them and laughing. Ce iter of congratulations was the met_reserved Yankee manager, Bucky Harris, who led the Wash-World Series of 1924, and was Mac-Phal's unexpected choice last Winter as Yankee manager

"If anypody is entitled to the credit, its this fellow." said Mac-Phail, putting his hand on Harris'

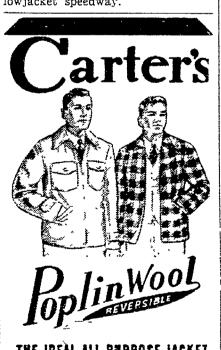
Ford Frick, National league president, and Commissioner A. B. Chandler were early arrivals

to congratulate Harris. "A great ball club and VILLANOVA. Oct. 6 (P) - Joe Series," said Chandler: "They gave you a real battle."

said Frick, extending his hand to Harris. "I'm going to die of bases "Me, too," laughed Harris. Passes

were frequent on both sides during

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (R) Larry Bloomer, of Norristown, cracked his own track record by his third straight point scoring title in the 100-lap National Midget Auto Racing championship at Yellowjacket speedway.



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Richard Mensch Is Named IT'S ALL OVER Winner of Grid Contest; Reese, ss. 3 6 0 6 1 Ed Dobry Cops 2d Prize

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of Phoenixville the past week but

Kauler has his charges run-

ning against a type of defense

used by Coatesville and has his

scrubs running Coatesville's

plays against his defensive team.

blocking and tackling workout yes-

once during the entire game.

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"something in excess of \$250,000."

Southworth was working on a

torn up and the new one is effective

"This is one of the most im-

"A month ago I spoke to

Questioned about a "big player

to be negotiating, Perini said, "I

have talked to a lot of clubs about

Four winners: Alice Keim Bob Stauffer Laverne Greso Clarence O Neil Lloyd Mover Carlton Bilem Bill Bowman, Duke Herman Gordon Mus-

portant announcements in the

history of the Boston Braves.

next five years

Stauffer

The Cups were put through a

For the second straight CUBS CORRECT week, upsets foiled the local football experts. Some 94 entries were re-

ceived during the past week in The Mercury's third weekly football guessing contest and only 22 of the football tans wno entered the contest were able to pick seven or more winners out of the ten games. Victory over Memorial Junior High

Seven of the 22 picked eight right and the other 15 picked seven correct winners. Twenty were able to get only six right and 25 slipped to five. Twentytwo of the 94 dropped to four winners and four persons picked only three winners right out of the ten games. One person was only able to pick two winners. The judges spent a lot of time

looking over the seven entries with eight winners and after a long debate it came down to two entries Another long debate followed and finally Richard Mensch, 46 West Sixth street, was named the winner

of the top prize-four tickets to ball game which is scheduled for Franklin Field on Oct 25 Ed Dobry. 421 King street, gave Mensch a little trouble, but his scores were a little off and the judges awarded Dobry second prize—two tickets to the Pottstown-West Chester game.

Mensch. like the majority of persons entered in the contest, missed the UCLA-Northwestern game and the Ohio State-Purdue game. Northwestern posed out UCLA, 27-26, and Ohio State bowed to Purdue in a surprise, Dobry picked Northwestern to

beat UCLA, but the former Pottstown High athlete missed the Ohio State game and the St. Mary's- Southworth Signs California fray which was won by California fray which was won by California, 45-6.

The two games missed by Mensch was missed by more persons than Five-Year Contract any other games. Another game ington Senators to victory in the which gave fans a lot of trouble was the Oregon State-Washington contest which was won by Oregon State. Many persons picked Bristol to beat Perini, president of the Boston Casey 1 run 1 hit in 2 innings. Pottstown after they saw the Trojans lose to Upper Merion, but Coach Billy Southworth had been given Heber Meyers' charges surprised ocal fans by trouncing Bristol, 40-0 Columbia's 13-6 win over Navy was another upset and many fans lost out on the Holy Cross victory over Temple.

Other fans who picked eight winners but were off on picking the scores were Mrs Gladys Stricker. Ed Saylor. Ray Falusı. Steve Zawaskı and Lee Wamsher.

ELWADEL CALCA LICE	TT BEALLUITOR .
Mensch's scores	
Pottstown38	Bristol
Columbia21	
Wake Forest22	
Duke13	
x-UCLA19	
x-Ohio State 7	Purdue
California24	
Oregon State13	Washington
Yale14	Cornell
Holv Cross 13	Temple
N-Missed	-
Actual scores:	

Holv Cross . . 19 Temple . . . 13 Eight winners Mrs Gladys Stricker Steve Zawaski, Ed Saylor Ray Falus.

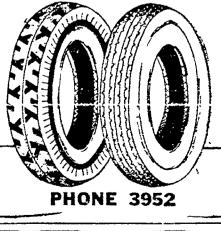
Cannell, Tom Ibach Russ Myers Russ Trollinger, Bill Bea'er, Jerry Klink, Bob Klink Bil Baver, Jerry Hettrick, L Mauger, Paul Gofus Tom Miller, Richard Rhoads and Mike DeGerai-Seven winners Dick Eck Al Panfile.
Gordon Griffiths Al Hingel Joe Czeiner. Charles Need. Ray Riddell. Dave Williams Mrs B Ling John Hospador John Hane. Stan Yuros Bob Trace Ton Krause and Carl Ecker

Six winners: Tom Wockish Margaret Ruch Bill Geis nger Bill Mignora Fen Zern Joe Czelner Jr., Ken Hughes Don Fry Calvin Swarely, Misc Gich. Baroara Shoop J W Heacock. Leo Lawier, Harry Lawier Terry Deputy Frank Bregori Dorla Darlington Joe Koren, Bernadette Koren and Del Egolf Long, Laris Eddinger and Paul Moyer. Five winners Bill Shaner Jocko Rut- Two winners Murry Katzen

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Brooklyn (NL) of the series. Barney, p 0 0 0 9 0 day in the second inning, when a-Hodges 1,0 0 0 they pasted the Yank starter, Casey, p 0 0 0 0 0 Frank Snea, and his successor, Bill 31 2 7 24 5, ing a triple by Gene Hermanski

a-Fanned for Barney in 7th. and a double by Johnny Jorgensen.

New York (AL)AB R HPO A With that one outburst, Manager Junior High turned in an easy 26-0 Stirnweiss, 2b 2 0 0 5 4 Burt Shotton's pattlers were Coach Gene Kauler found a lot of Henrich, If 5 0 1 2 0 through for the year. mistakes and now is trying to get Berra, rf 3 0 0 1 the Cubs to correct them in prac-Clark. rf 1 0 1 2 tice before taking the field for the DiMaggio, cf 3 McQuinn, 1b 2 1 0 The Cubs meet Coatesville Friday Johnson, 3b 3 2 1 1 afternoon on Franklin Field and A. Robinson, c 3 0 0 are now preparing themselves for Rizzuto, ss 4 2 3 2 the fray. Coatesville turned back Ardmore, 27-0, in its opener and has Bevens, p 1 0 0 0 a strong single-wing attack with a b-Brown 1 0 1

> b-Doubled for Bevens in 4th. Brooklyn (NL) 020 000 000-New York (AL) 010 201 10x-5 Errors - None. Runs batted in-

-Edwards, Jorgensen, Rizzuto terday and Kauler expects to give Brown, Henrich, Clark, A.Robinson. the gridders a little more contact Two-base hits - Jorgensen, Brown. Three-base hits-Hermanski, Johnson. Stolen base-Rizzuto. Sacri-In the Phoenixville fray the past fice-McQuinn. Double play-Rizweek, the Cubs kept the ball on the ground and didn't use a pass all zuto, Stirnweiss and McQuinn. Earned runs - Brooklyn (NL) 2; afternoon except for attempted extra points. Twice they tried to pass | New York (AL) 5. Left on basesfor extra points but both aerials Brooklyn (NL) 4; New York (AL) 9 failed. The Cubs, running from a Bases on balls-Off Shea (Reese) T" formation, rolled up a net off Gregg 4 (McQuinn, A. Robinson, total of 341 yards rushing from Stirnweiss, Johnson); off Bevens (Walker); off Behrman 3 (Stirnscrimmage. Another unusual factor about the game was that the Cubs weiss 2, DiMaggio). Strikeouts—By Gregg 3 (Bevens, McQuinn, A Robweren't forced to punt out of danger inson); by Bevens 2 (Reese, J. Robnson); by Behrman (Page); by (Henrich); by Page (Hodges).

hits in 1 1/3 innings; Bevens 0 runs 2 hits in 2 2/3 innings; Page o runs 1 hit in 5 innings; Gregg 3 runs 3 hits in 3 2/3 innings; Behrman 1 run 2 hits in 1 2/3 innings; Hatten 0 runs 1 hit in 1/3 inning; Lou | Barney 0 runs 0 hits in 1/3 inning; announced tonight that Winning pitcher - Page. Losing a new five-year contract to manage the National leagues at a salary

Umpires - Rommel (AL) plate; Goetz (NL) 1b; McGowan (AL) 2b, Pinelli (NL) 3b; Magerkurth (NL) If; Boyer (AL) rf. Attendancethree-year contract but that was 71,548 paid. Time-2:15.

beginning 1948 and for the fol- Lester Moyer's Pigeon lowing five years, Perini said, ad-Wins 200-Mile Race Lester Mover, New Berlinville, added another for good measure

copped first place in the Lenape off Hugh Casey in the seventh when Pigeon club's 200-mile race from Orange, Va., Saturday afternoon of the series into deep left-center Southworth in Cincinnati and told him I wanted to sit down and talk when his bird came home the winto him about a contract for the ner after flying 1266.046 yards per In second place was Henry deal" the Braves were reported

Dodger Jinx

Page Allows Only One Hit

In 5-Inning Relief Role;

71,548 Fans Watch Finale

unich ended the Series.

Brown, making his fourth appearance of the play-off as a

pinch-hitter, belted a double to knock in the Yankees' second

fourth, and Clark put the count

torever beyond reach of the Dodgers by clouting across the winners' fourth score in the

A single through third base

by Edwards in the fourth in-

ning and another one-baser by

Ed Miksis after one was out in

the ninth, summed up their

efforts thereafter. Bevens, the

unfortunate who lost a one-

hitter during the Series, was

not knocked out, but retired for

a, pinch-hitter after he had

wrenched his arm on a pitch

Trailing by two runs at the out-

Gregg settled down to retire the

Yanks in the third, but they set a

fire under the tall righthander in

the fourth and sewed up the series.

With two down on strikeouts and

Billy Johnson on base by virtue

of a walk, Rizzutc arched the second

of his hits into left field, and that

brought in the juvenile, Brown, to

The kid slashed a hot two-

bagger into left on which John-

son easily scored to knot the

count. With that, Gregg was

through and Hank Behrman

strolled in. He walked his first

opponent, George Stirnweiss.

and then Tommy Henrich.

known around the Stadium as

the "Old Reliable," pounded

across the winning score with a

Thereafter, to all intents and

purposes, it was all Joe Page and

his smoking fast ball. The big south-

paw threw only one curve and one

ider as he mowed the Brooklyns

down. He racked up only one

strikeout, but he had the Doogers

popping up or hitting easy rollers,

and the Yank fielders didn't have

a really hard chance as Fage broke

Trying desperately to get a rally

under way, Shotton threw three

pinch-hitters into the tussle and

trotted out pitchers like a man

The Yanks scored their

shelling beas but it got him no-

fourth run off Joe Hatten in the

sixth on Clark's pinch-hit, and

Johnson whaled his third triple

field and scored on a long fly by

Gregg was charged with the loss.

Aaron Robinson.

into the winner's circle at last.

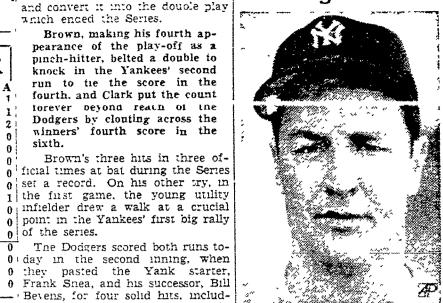
clean single into right field.

set, the Yanks got one back in the

during the fourth frame.

three hits over third base.

bat for the ailing Bevens.



. . . allows one hit

BETTER TEAM WON THIS TIE, SAYS DODGER MANAGER

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6 (A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers dressed and went home after today's final game of the World That's all there was left for them

second, when Hal Gregg, the Dodger to do. And it was as simple and starter, handed out a brace of walks matter of fact us that. and Rizzuto slashed the first of his There was no weeping, wailing

or gnashing of teeth in the Dodger dressing room after their 5-2 defeat by the New York Yankees in the payoff battle of this postseason classic. They gave the mighty Yankees

quite a wrestle while it lasted. It just wasn't quite good enough. Although the defeated athletes didn't say much, you could tell they felt they had given the Yanks a run for "I have no regrets," said Burt

Shotton, the silver-thatched pilot of the Dodgers, who stepped out of retirement to take the helm when Leo Durocher was suspended. "The Dodgers are a great

team, and they'll be greater next year. We did all we could. We tried, but we couldn't quite "The better club won this time.

But we'll beat the Yanks more times in the next ten years than they'll Somebody asked him

the Yankee victory "They got more runs than we

did," he answered simply, the' twinkle returning to his eyes for

the first time. Dodger president Branch Rickes accompanied Shotton on the long

walk from dugout to clubhouse, his arm draped around Burt's shoulders

stint marked the veteran Dodger fifth appearance in as many days

losers' three victories. But for Page's fine performance the Yankees would have been in

as he left the winning run on base have it this time Originally Harris Diener, Stowe, and the Schantz for Behrman to try to dispose of had planned to start Bevens, but brothers placed third and fourth. In the fourth Casey's two-inning changed his mind overnight.

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WELLS DETAILS -

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analyzing the commission's decision and the applicable law. We advised and persuaded the special water committee of the borough to prosecute an immediate appeal to the Pennsylvania Superior court on the question of the commission's jurisdiction in order to force a reinstatement of the case in the Public Utility commission and compel its rendition of a positive find-

"An appeal was taken, briefs prethe Superior court of Pennsylvania prepare the necessary expert engiin February of 1941, and there followed a decision in our favor. mission required further hearings support of our application, and to bring all accounting and engineering data down to date, and after submitting this, the commission on June 21, 1943, handed down its decision awarding and directing the issuance to the borough of a Certificate of Public conexceed 3 percent.

"Throughout the course of these three years of proceedings before the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission and in the Pennsylvania Superior court, we had contended for the borough that the acquisition price should be slightly less than \$1,000,000. The Water company denied our right to acquire the plant, and attempted to show a valuation which would fix the acquisition price at a sum in excess of \$2,500,000. The commission's adoption of the borough's contention and price was another turning point in the case, because the commission practically accepted our figures and in doing so lopped over \$1,000,000 off of the company's claimed value. The stockholders of the company were now ready to amicably negotiate, but to keep the record open, both parties filed exceptions to the commission's finding. The borough claimed the price fixed by the commission was too high and the company adversely claimed that it was too low.

"There followed a series of conferences and submission of proposals until my entry into the service in April of 1944, and my eventual discharge in December, 1945. During this period I made one emergency trip home from Army training in South Carolina to clear certain details, and by the time of my discharge an eventual price of \$1,345,000 had been agreed upon as the purchase price for all stock of the parent and two subsidiary companies, but details of settlement had not as yet been cleared nor

No Authority Ownership

advisers and fiscal agents consultan acquisition through the instrumentality of a Municipal Authority, under representations that acquisition would not be possible in any other way. There is neither any virtue nor advantage in an authority ownership as over direct municipal ownership, since all authority members are appointed and removable at any time by council, and are completely subject to council control. In many authority acquitions, after acquiring the public service company involved, the authority leases and surrenders operation of the plant to the borough or municipality. Authorities are particularly attractive to bond houses and investors because of the higher interest yield, and additional expense which the taxpayers and water consumers must pay.

"The most ardent authority proponents do not deny that the authority set-up is vastly more expensive to the municipality. This is borne out by a consideration of the average interest rate on all Pennsylvania authority bonds issued from 1939 to 1945 as stated in the 'Report of the Joint State Government Commission to the Pennsylvania Legislature submitted on April 10, 1945, revealing the average of all authority bond issues to be 3 percent, which is 1% percent higher than the rate obtained by cur direct obligation utility bonds, and on our particular issue of \$1,-500,000, represents a projected saving of \$377,000. The Williamsport Water authority bonds issued and sold as of July 1, 1947, just one month prior to our own bond issue, carried an average interest rate in excess of 12, percent, which is over 3s of a percent higher than our own issue, and represents a savings to us of at least \$87,000.

"Upon my return from the service in December of 1945, the borough had planned to utilize an authority and to issue the more expensive authority bonds on advice from all sources that this method alone could be used. The bond attorneys and special counsel were of the opinion that Article 9, Section 7 of the Pennsylvania Constitution which forbids a municipality to purchase or acquire corporate stock, prevented our direct purchase of the stock from the

Water company shareholders. "I went into this matter most thoroughly, had conferences with A Pennsylvania Dutch reading Attorney Casper W. Townsend, of was given by Mrs. Arthur Emery. Townsend, Elliott and Munson, and Group singing was a feature of the with counsel for the Pennsylvania program. Unlay commission, who finelly ugreed with my contention CHINESE TAKE RED SEAPORT that the Conditional provision was a prohibition against a perma- Tsingtao dispatches said today govnent investment of borough funds, ernment forces have taken Weihaibut did not prevent our purchase wei, last Red-held port of the North of the stock as incidental and tem- | Shantung coast, after an amphibious porary step in the Water company landing co-ordinated with the asacquisition, and assented to our saults of land units. direct acquisition, without the interveation of an authority. I oe- The Brazilian city of Santos is here that the borough's transac- known as the port that coffee built. tion in this matter is one of the It handles about three-querters of few, if not the only, direct acquisi- Brazil's export crop.

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tion of a Water company by purchase from the shareholders without the intervention of an authority

Worked With Engineers

"After clearing this matter, we then proceeded with preparation and execution of the contracts and option agreements with the stockholders' committee and various shareholders, and on receipt of notice of 80 percent, returns on the stock, I prepared and filed with commission our petition and application for its approval of the amicable acquisition, and engaged and worked with the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter, Inc., of Harrisburg, to for inclusion in its report to be submitted to the commission in the wake of yesterday's anfurther kept in constant touch with in nine countries had banded Townsend. Elliott and Munson, of together to fight "American Philadelphia, the bond attorneys, in preparation of plans for the bond issue.

"I also prepared and filed with the Public Utility commission our plan for European reconstrucvenience for adverse acquisition of sister application for its approval the Pottstown plant of the Potts- of our serving the two subsidiaries ation. town Gas and Water company for in territories outside of the bora price determined by it to be ap- ough, represented the borough at proximately \$1,200,000, and not to the joint hearings before the Public exceed \$1,450,000, and approved Utility commission, obtained their financing of the acquisition by Bond approval and certificates of public Issue at a rate of interest not to convenience issued on June 24, 1947, in which the commission pointedly remarked on the \$500,000 saving by the borough in our particular form of acquisition. I worked with C. C. Collings and company in preparation of the bond prospectus, and completed final arrangement for sale of the bonds. The remaining details of the settlement and transfer are fairly recent and well known.

"After considerable work and all of the careful planning, the matter nearly slipped through our fingers when a last minute difficulty developed, which necessitated preparation and filing of a bill in equity in the Montgomery County courts to compel specific performance, arrangement for an immediate hearing and a decision in the matter, in all of which the Montgomery County judges most willingly co-operated.

"There now remains to be completed, the liquidation of all three companies, a matter which will probably require about six to nine months, but in the meantime the borough is complete owner and will receive benefits of operation of the companies.

Low Interest Rate

"During the time I have been associated with this matter, there has with the scheduled dismantlbeen, in addition to the purely legal ings of German factories for work, a complete responsibility for management and co-ordination of all of the various details of acquisition, such as the supervision of the services and function of the engineers, accountants, bond attorneys, investment consultants, preparation of prospectus, printing of bonds, etc., details which in practically every other municipal acquiany contract prepared or executed. sition were performed by a managing agency for a fee in addition to all other legal fees and charges. 'Throughout the course of the It is my understanding that the borough's proceedings there had interest rate obtained on our bond been a persistent effort by bond sale is the lowest of any long term water bond acquisition issues in ed by the borough to force us into the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

> "Of the \$38,659 paid to date in this matter for accounting fees, legal fees and expenses of acquisition, I have received \$1685 as follows, on account:

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"I am submitting as the balance of my fee the sum of \$22,000, which will include liquidation of the three companies, and I would request a 50 percent payment on account at this time in the amount of \$11,000. the balance to be paid upon clearance of final dissolution of the three corporations.

"The Pennsylvania Public Utility commission in its Order of July 24, 1947, approving our acquisition, thereby approved the estimated fee of \$25,000 in addition to the existing expenses submitted in the application as a part of the engineers' report. With Attorney Joseph L. Prince's fee, which I understand is \$5500, the above item for balance due on my service will slightly exceed the estimated fee submitted to the commission. However, the equity action to compel final settlement and transfer was unforeseen and the costs and fee in this connection were not included, nor the fee for dissolution of the three corporations, so that I feel the above figure conforms to the ap-

Sunday School Class Observes Anniversary

proved costs."

The anniversary dinner of the icies would not be affected. The Fidelis class of the First Baptist Communist-supported newspa-Sunday school was held last night per Glos Ludo said the aim of at the Clover Leaf restaurant with the new Communist organizacovers laid for 46 guests.

made the main address. He spoke on capital" aiming to dominate "Building a Personality". The president, Mrs. Raymond ening danger to the independ-

Detteror, made the address of wel- ence of France and Italy." come. Mrs. Delaine E. Story was! roast mistress. Brief addresses were spokesmen refused comment. made by the following past presi- but editorials prepared for todents: Mrs. Preston H. Darlington, morrow morning in Socialist Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Amos and non-Communist organs Ziegler.

NANKING, Tuesday, Oct. 7 (P)-

Seen as Result Of Soviet Action

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) - Diplomatic sources here said today creation of a new international Communist organization was the signal for openly intensified political and possibly economic warfare between the Soviet Union and the western

Late reports from European capitals indicated such a conflict was already brewing in more than one incorrect insertion

imperialism." The diplomatic informants saw the move as Russia's counter-strategy to Secretary of State Marshall's tion through mutual co-oper-

In Vienna high diplomatic sources said the Austrian governnment, convinced that there is no possibility of agreement between the Allies on the Aus trian treaty, had launched an all-out attack against Communist propaganda and tactics.

"We cannot allow Austria to become another Hungary. a diplomatic informant quoted a high Austrian official as say-"We must not let the Communists secure a dictatorship of the minority. Therefore we must expose their aims and their methods at every possible opportunity."

He said that Austria v/as basing its hopes for salvat.on from the Communists on the Marshall Plan, and that the government would not dare to attempt an offensive against the Communists without at least the moral support of the Western Powers, notably the United States. The Russians, through their occupation forces, control Austria's bread basket and most important industrial regions.

In Berlin Western military government officials predicted that the Communists would launch strikes and demonstrations in the Ruhr to be timed reparations.

The officials said such an attack would have the twofold purpose of undermining British-American efforts to put western Germany on its feet economically and by a German collapse jeopardize the success of the Marshall

either British or American sources as to whether the document would draw any official protest on the grounds that it carried signatures of Communcarried signatures of Communist party leaders high in the councils of governments within

the Soviet sphere of influence. There was speculation in western European capitals over what effect the declaration would have on the United States congressional committes studying appropriation of huge funds to bolster the western democracies.

Still another question which awaited an answer was whether the Communist attack on "right wing Socialists" signaled the beginning of an all-or-nothing campaign in Europe for a choice between the extreme right and left.

Moscow newspapers failed to carry any comment upon the Communist declaration. In Warsaw, reliable informants said that the top Communists of Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, France, Czechoslovakia and Italy drew up their proclamation secretly in Lower Silesia, presumably in Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) in territory Poland took over from Germany as a result of the war. A Polish government spokesman viewed the development as "purely a party matter" and said his country's foreign poltion was to protect world peace, Dr. W. W. Eshelman, of Ambier, and charged "big American Europe had become a "threat-

> In Prague, government assailed the move.

Ivo Duchacek, deputy for the people's party, which corresponds to the centrist MRP in France, said in a signed editorial that it appeared an "eastern Marshall plan' had been organized, and predicted it would have economic repercussions. Duchacek. chairman of the foreign affairs committee in parliament, criticized the Communists for their attack on such Socialist leaders as Leon Blum, of France and Prime Minister Attlee.

of Britain.

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town. (Harley)

EVANS—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1947

Allen R. Evans, husband of the late Mamie (Knause) Evans, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Mcdresday evening 7 to 2020.

at 1:30 p. m., Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St. Fur-ther services at Second Baptist

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (P) (USDA)—Apples were about steady today on the Philadelphia produce plan.

The British foreign office said the new Communist organization would be given "close attention and study."

In Washington, Michael McDermott, press officer for the State department, said the department was studying "very carefully" the declaration issued by the Communist leaders disclosing the setting up of an international bureau in Belgrade to co-ordinate their activities.

There was no indication from either British or American [USDA]—Apples were about steady today on the Philadelphia produce market. Prices included: Apples, Penna. Cortlands 3" \$2.75, 2½" \$2.50, 2½" \$2.50, 2½" \$2.50, 2½" \$1.85, Delicious 2".54.00, 2½" \$3.15, poorer \$2.25a50, Red Delicious 2" \$4.00, 2½" \$3.50, Opalescents 3" min. \$2.00a25, Jonathans 2½" s1.50a2.00, Wealthys ripe 3" and 2½" \$2.50a2.00, Wealthys ripe 3" and 2½" \$2.50a2.00, Wealthys ripe 3" and 2½" s2.50a2.00, poorer \$1.75, Grimes 2½" min. \$2.00a25, 2½" \$1.50, Smokehouse 2½" up \$2.75. Lettuce, slightly stronger on good, terminalfi Calif. L. A. crts. Iceberg 4-5 doz. heavy to 4-doz. Many fair qual. con. \$3.00a4.00, best mostly \$4.00, few high as \$4.50, many poor

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BATH—In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947, William S. Bath, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Great Val-ley Presbyterian cemetery, near Paoli. Friends will be received at the memorial home Tuesday evening after 7. (White) DAVIS—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1947
Phillip G. Davis, husband of
Sallie (Hillebeitel) Davis, aged
75 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 Hi-h St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montgomery cemetery, Norris-

Harley, 404 High St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30

services from the Dotts Funeral Home, Skippack, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's cemetery. Sassamansville, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.
(Dotts) HURT—On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1947
Annie Marie. daughter of Jessie
Hurt, aged 17 years. Service to
be held Wednesday afternoon,

church at 2 p. m. Friends may call at funeral home on Tuesday evening Oct. 7 from 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LERSCH—On Sunday, Oct. 5, 1947, F. H., husband of Lezzitta, of Spring Mount, Pa., aged 77 years Services on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Mass in St. Mary's church, Delphi, at St. Mary's church, Delphi, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

(Franks)

1947 Sarah K. (nee Shaner) wife of Morris Marburger, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112- N Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday. Oct. 8, at 10 a. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday ning 7 to 8:30. (H

HOFFMAN—In Skippack, Pa., on STETLER—On Saturday, Oct. 4th. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1947. Joseph E., husband of Florence M. Hoffman, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the flends and members of Pottstown School District and other organizations are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday. Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Friends macall Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30 (Houck)

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Oak Terrace Club Pobbed of \$1700 by Four Gentle Thieves

AMBLER, Oct 6 (P)-Four softcaree gunmen made off with \$7700 rea in a bold laid on the fashion-

no one will be harmed or hurt. aple Oak Terrace Country club. And we're going to take every-The robbers walked in the front neor of the semi-isolated club about Gesturing with his revolver. 3 am awakened the manager and the thin-faced man forced forced him to open the safe con-Grieb out of bed, but then notairing about \$7000 in weekend reticed a vial of medicinal tablets

coms and jewelry. They rounded up 10 residentsseven men and three women-and toos \$700 from their pockets. The roppers trussed them with telephone wires, neckties and bathrob-

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He was awakened by a thin-

faced gunman who told him in

a low voice: "This is a holdup.

We want no trouble. If you co-

operate and work along with us

"Yes. I've got a very bad heart

'Well, then you better take your

pills now" the gunman declared

and after Gileo had taken two, he

marched the manager from the oom, leaving a confederate to stand

Joined by two other gunmen, the

nin-faced man rounded up the

leeping residents of the clubhouse

and paraded them into the club-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (49)-President William Green called on the American Federation of Labor today to 'marcn to the polls" in 1948 'to defeat every member of Congress who voted for the Taft-

Opening the federation's 66th annual convention, the 73-year-old president predicted the delegates would "direct and order" that election day next year be set aside as a holiday to permit every worker to cast his ballot 'What are you sick?" he asked.

Labor. Green declared, "re-sented bitterly" the passage of "anti-labor legislation after the war is over" and after labor had established what he said was a "great record" of wartime pro-

'What are we going to do about

t?" Green demanded. "It is certain we will not remain quiet and passite" "We will set a great objective to

be reached at any cost for the reroom where the safe was opened pealing of this iaw. "An equal objective, to be reached without compromise, will be to defeat every member

of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law." Since the war, Green continued,

in virtually every nation of the greatly disappointed over the work vorld except America." In America, he declared the organized labor tablishment of universal peace and movement was still the "staunchest security." defender' of the free enterprise sys-"I interpret that the backers of

the Taft-Hartley bill prefer to limit freedom of labor rather than to have this great organization defend the free enterprise system I can warn those men—the reactionaries of America—against destroying the free enterprise system through detruction of the labor movement"

The convention soon will consider a resolution calling for repeal of the law elective defeat of its backers, and an early court test of its constitutionality.

Green also keynoted the AFL's position on high prices. He declared t was up to the delegates to take a stand on "maintaining the American standard of living" in the face of the "threat of continued infla-

From March, 1945, to June 1947, Green said, total wages declined one percent but corporation profits increased 55 percent, dividends were up 25 percent, rents increased 26

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West End Firemen Yofe \$200 Donation To Memorial Hospital

contribution to Memorial hospital at Ludwig. their meeting last night in the firehouse, and it was announced that further donations may follow.

Reports were heard on the remodeling of the firehouse which is expected to be completed by the first | was received. After the meeting the of the year. The entire first floor of the building is now being which has been installed on a trial strengthened with steel and will be basis, with the probability being rebuilt into an apparatus room. The that the members will purchase a upstairs will be removed, with the set in the near future. inside being stripped, leaving only beams and roof, which will be hauled down when the remodeling

Members expect that the heating system, which has been disrupted by the changing of plumbing, will be ready by the

end of next week. The work is being done by a private contractor, with a number of the job to completion. John Kupp is supervising the operation.

Albert Hornberger was chosen the company's delegate to the Sixty members of the West End starts tomorrow at Lancaster. He 6 30 o clock tonight Fire company, Stove, voted a \$200 will be accompanied by Daniel Wrell will speak

> Delivery date on the new 750gallon Buffalo pumper has been pushed back to December.

Four new members were admitted and one proposal for membership members watched the television set

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Krell will speak of the work the school with boys who are anxious to learn a trade.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors and the major activities committee immediately tollowing the regular meeting.

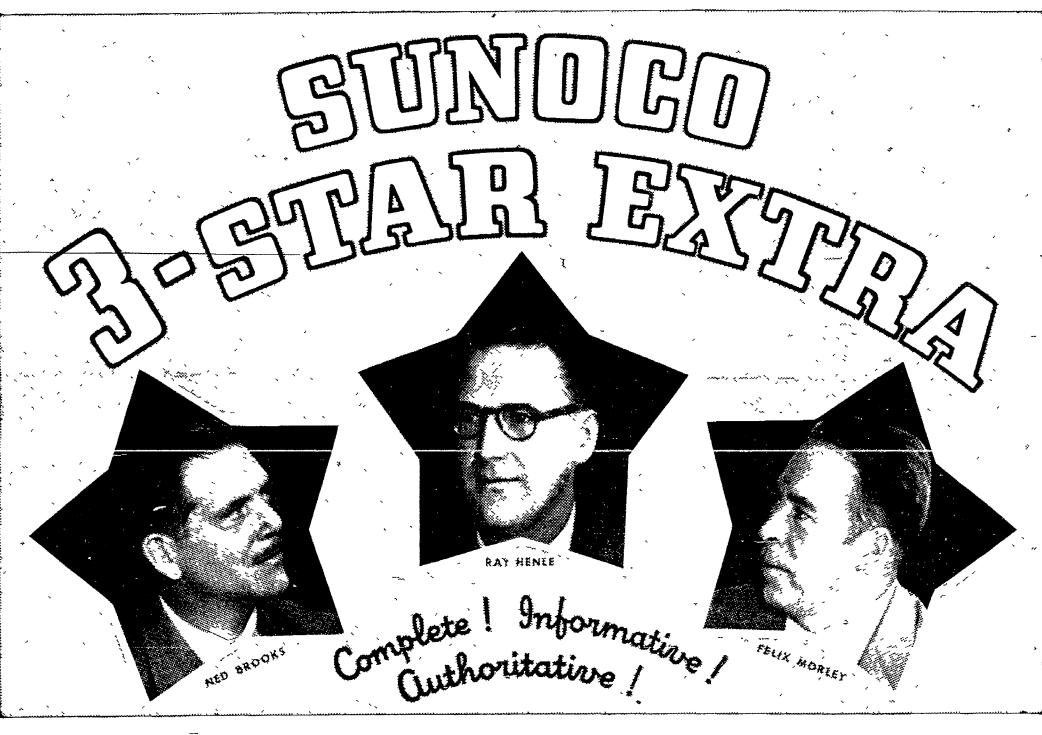
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